NO. 720.

COUNSEL FOR CITY ON WATER CASE

E. V. Bodwell's Argument--His Lordship Does Not Think Evidence Discloses Bad Faith on Mayor's Part.

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Mr. Bodwell: "Then I will not take up that."

The court, continuing, said that in order to establish that case it would be necessary, it seemed to him, to show this, that the municipality was simply making itself an instrument—was abusing its powers for the purpose of gaining a benefit for the B. C. Electric Company, Well, on the evidence (as Well, on the evidence (as company. well, on the evidence, tassiuming that to be not completely disposed of), it would be mere speculation to say that that might be the result of the evidence. And he was bound to say that his view of the evidence. dence was that there was simply no ground for the assertion at all.

Mr. Bodwell said that of course Mr. a decision, and otherwise argue on the evidence, that there had not been a reasonable ground advanced for any of the suggestions that were made in the opening. There was nothing in the evidence, he submitted, that would justify the suggestions that were made. The addermen were acting to the best of their ability in the interests of the city. And it was an open question, which he would be ready to argue, whether or not they could bind it.

not really heard Mr. Peters argument on the evidence, and he did not want But he would say that his view of the evidence was that it did not disclose any ground whatever for the charge of

Mr. Bodwell contended that while water passing through an artificial course might be diverted and utilized by the private parties, the water hav-ing re-entered the natural course, it was not open to any restriction. This water could not be described as arti-

above the power house was still sub-ject to appropriation by the company. Mr. Bodwell held that under the Wa-ter Clauses Act that water stored above the power house and not used would be regarded as latent water, and could be devoted to the use of the ity in obtaining a supply after get-

pany in the water at rad been used was not a property right, and it could be used by others afterwards.

The Esquimalt company was given no power to provide Victoria with water unless called upon to do so, and therefore it could not be said strictly

pany was to supply Victoria with water.

His Lordship wanted to know if the requirements of the company to be prepared to furnish water to the city did not constitute one of the purposes of the company for storing water.

Mr. Bodwell said the company had interest in the natural flow of water. The company only got a right to use water subject to a superior right of the city of Victoria as soon as the city of Victoria saw fit to take this water the company could claim compensation only for works in existence.

Man's Auxiliary of the P. R. J. hospital and Daughters of Pliy.

Mers's Home.

Moved by Mrs. Broderick, seconded by Mrs. Baptist Church Ladies' Aid:

Resolved, that the authorities be urged to furnish proper care for the sick in this institution, who at present are without the same.

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Moved by Mrs. VanTassel, seconded by Mrs. B. Andrews.

Reading of final minutes.

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Recolution of thanks.

Yesterday afternoon E. V. Bodwell, K. C., continued his argument in the water trial before Mr. Justice Duff. He said the question involved was a broad one, and the city desired the fullest declaration of its powers in connection with the action. He then proceeded to deal with the question of bona fides.

The court said the point to which it was necessary for Mr. Peters to carry his case had not even been approached in the evidence that has been given. Of course a great deal had been said in the course of the evidence that naturally might give rise to a certain amount of desire to discuss it, and so on. But so faf as the action itself was on. But so faf as the action itself was (Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

CITY HALL NEXT WEEK

Session Monday and Tuesday-Text of Resolutions-Complete Programme of Business.

The annual meeting of the Local Monday and Tuesday, December 11th and thereby show their appreciation thereby show their appreciation way of much needed reforms carried on in this city for some years past through the efforts of this band of women workers.

All members of affiliated societies, as well as delegates, are earneadly asked the metrings, especially

to attend the meetings, especially those who have not, up to the present, shown decided interest in council work, forded by this union of women for the

The programme follows: MONDAY, DECEMBER 11th.

Afternoon Session, 2.00 p. m.

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sat the time of the granting of the record.

His Lordship said that the company had no right to the water of Goldstream. It had a right to appropriate waters. If the company acquired a right in the water would not the city have to compensate for that.

Mr. Bodwell said Victoria had a right to take water. The Esquimalt company got a right to take water subject to the city's rights. The Esquimalt company had used the power which it had. The city, however, could step-in anytime and claim its rights, His Lordship pointed out that Esquimalt might increase in population, so that a greater domand would be

Moved by Mrs. D. Spencer, seconded by Mrs. Sandison. Report of standing committee on cha-dren question. Paper—"Hygiene of Childhood," Mrs. Dr. Cteland.

Report on committee on public health

Mrs. Cooper.

Resolution V.—Proposed by the W. C.

Resolved, that the Local Council of Women endeavor to secure better pro-section in the delivery of bread and meat Amendment, proposed by the Friendly Help Association—Also a more thorough inspection of milk and dairy premises.

Moved by Mrs. Wm. Grant, seconded y Mrs. Cooper. Declaration of election.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12th.

10.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. Silent prayer.

Resolution VI.—Proposed by me Daughters of Pity: Wherens, schools of art, craft and oesign are being universally established with excellent results and great benefit to the young people of a community both as an aid in developing talent and as offering a variety of openings for work and usefulness; Resolved, that the need in this city of such a school be brought before the

such a school be brought before the Local Council of Women with a view

Reports of committees on: The promo-tion of the industrial and fine arts, Alas Crouse; women in agriculture, Ars.

Resolution VII.—Proposed by the Ladlee Aid, First Fresbyterian church: Whereas, the securing of divorce and re-marriage in the United States by Eric-isi subjects is becoming more prevalent.

Canada and the offspring of such ille

Resolution VIII.-Proposed by the Home Nursing Society

Home Nursing Society.

Whereas, illegitimate children are frequently left chargeable to the city or province, there being no law to compet the maintenance of such by the fathers. Resolved, that the Local Council of Women endeavor to secure similar legislation on this point to that which exists by the French government. He has legislation on this point to that which exists by the French government. He has been singularly honored by the French government. He has been singularly honored by the French government. He has been singularly honored by the French government. He has been singularly honored by the French government. He has been singularly honored by the French government. He has been singularly honored by the French government.

Resolution IX.—Proposed by St. James' Guild:
Resolved, that the Local Council of Women be requested to ask storekeepers to provide scats on which girls employed may rest when duties permit.

Amendment I—Proposed by Calvary Baptist Church Missionary Circie: That storekeepers, managers of factories and other places where girls are employed be requested to furnish totlets and wash basins for the exclusive use of such employed may be considered as a very high basins for the exclusive use of such employed may be completed to make the necessary purchases: Misses Bean-lands, Fell, Nicholles and Angus, and he also gave valuable aid to the crew of a French vessel wrecked on Sable Island. The Legion of Honor Col. Gourdeau was one of the necessary purchases: Misses Bean-minutes of a state of the respective wards.

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ployees.

Amendment 2-Proposed by the execu-

Resolution X.-Proposed by the Wo-man's Auxiliary P. R. J. Hospital:

Reception of president, members of the executive and delegates of affiliated so-cieties at Hishopsclose on Tuesday, December 12th, at 8.15 p. m.

His Lordship pointed out that Esquimalt might increase in population, so that a greater domand would be put on the Esquimalt company. According to Mr. Bodwell's view the city of Victoria might take the water of that company in fact that the company for the right to appropriation.

Mr. Bodwell agreed with this as his object. The meeting of the motor difference of agreement to the thirty minutes and one hour teests, the thirty minutes and one hour teests, affinishing the hour with the committee. The minutes and one hour teests, affinishing the hour with the company in fact that the company of the right to appropriation.

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BEING CAPTURED

FAVORABLE REPORTS

Work at Sechart Station is Progressing at Satisfactory Rate--Promising Industrial Centre.

Reports coming from the coast indi-cate that the whaling statton since starting up a week ago has been in continuous operation and is handling whales at the rate of one a day. This

whates at the rate of one a day. This work has been the best criterion yet afforded of the success of this new industrial venture on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

The manufacturing of a whale into guano, oll, etc., is a bigger undertaking than many are aware. In oll alone from 60 to 100 barrels of oil is taken from every carrage in addition to six tons of guano and a large quantity of whalebone. It will be seen from this that a great number of barrels are required daily for the station. At present these are procured from different places, but in time are likely to be manufactured on the spot, adding still another important purposes on the

It is predicted that as a result of this and other enterprises starting on the West Coast that the C. P. R. Company will during the coming season place a more adequate vessel on the route than the Queen City. The steamer has probably been equal to the demands of probably been equal to the demands of business up to the present, but would find it impossible to handle the entire product of the whalling station in ad-dition to the other duties along the coast, which at times during the year just passed taxed her capacity. The West Coast of Vancouver Island will provide a great deal of freight for shipment this coming year. Apart

while provide a great deal of freight for shipment this coming year. Apart from the industry mentioned there will be salmon, herring, and dog salmon fisheries, mining and lumber interests all contributing to the products for ex-

DEPUTY MINISTER HONORED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT

E. & N. Company Will Seek Extension of Time For Commencing Line to Comox.

REV. R. T. TORREY RETURNS. Evangelist Has Spent Four Years in Revival Work Abroad.

(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 9.—Rev. R. T. Torrey, an evangelist who nas been conducting a four years' world wide revival, returned with his family yesterday on the Baltic. His fellow worker, the singing evangelist Alexander, will stoop join him here. The evangelists have visited China, Japan, Australia and Great Britain. "Leanpot sive the number of attend-

"I cannot give the number of attend Transo give the number of attendants at our meetings," said Dr. Torrey, "but I have just received a cable-gram that the number of these registered in the different churches after our services is 102,000, including \$2,000 in Great Britain. In London 17,000 were converted."

The examplians will begin a revival

The evangelists will begin a revival at Toronto on December list, after which they will open a three months' campaign in Philadelphia. Following-that they will begin a meeting at At-lanta, Ga:

A FORECAST OF THE NEW CABINET

LONDON TIMES NAMES PROBABLE MINISTERS

Sir E. Grey Likely to be Foreign Minister and H. H. Asgirth Chancellor of the Exchequer.

(Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 9.-The Times this will probably become secretary for for-eign affairs in the Campbell-Bannernan cabinet, while all the Liberal Im perialists, expect Lord Roseberey will

permans, expect Lord Roseberey will hold important offices.

The Times believes that Sir Robert Threshie Reid will become Lord High Chancellor; Herbert Henry Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer; John Morley, seceretary for India; Lord Eligin, secretary for the colonies. Bigin, secretary for the colonies; Richard Burton Haldane, secretary for war; Herbert Gladstone, secretary for the home department; the Earl of Aberdeen, viceroy for Ireland, and James Price, chief secretary for Ire-land.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

siness Transacted at Regular Gathering of Daughters of Pity Yesterday Afternoon.

At the regular meeting of the Daugh-At the regular meeting of the Daugn-ters of Pity held yesterday afternoon, delegates were appointed to attend the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women as follows: Misses Angus, Bone, Feil and Hiscocks. There was some discussion as to the resolutions to be considered on that occasion and

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—Lieut.-Col. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, has been singularly honored eve were entrusted to Minister. Solve the stand to be taken in reference to the different questions at issue.

Arrangements for a service of song at the Jubilee hospital on Christmas. just been notified that he has been named a Knight of the Legion of Honor. Col. Gourdeau was one of the commissioners to the Paris exposition,

therefore regarded as a very high the control of the purchase of two ambulance chairs, to the memory of his son, to the purchase of two ambulance chairs, to the memory of his son, to the purchase of two ambulance committees submitted title appended report in reference to the recent Chalers in the recent annual Chalersha and a completing an extension and to construct branches and giving to the common struct branches and giving to the common pany general power to construct branch lines and for other purposes.

Seeks Incorporation.

Application will be made next seased to form a cert to incorporate The Kamloops & Yellowhead Pass Railway.

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Instructors.

(Associated Press.)

Tokio, Dec. 2.—(2 p. m.)—The minister of education, Yusuru Kubota, has tendered his resignation as the result of a protest signed by 190 professors and instructors, which was presented to Prime Minister Katsura yesterday. The protest condemned the action of the minister of education in accepting the resignation of the president of the university after any occasion for so doing had passed, as trampling upon the sanctity of the universities rights, independence and freedom.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

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KILL MIKISTER

AND SUPERINTENDENT OF TELEGRAPHS IN RUSSIA

Mutiny of Engineers -- Authorities Refrain From Taking Action Fearing it Would Proveke Disorder.

(Associated Press.) Petersburg, via Eydtkuhnen, Dec. 9.-The local leaders of the post and telegraph strike having received are making a desperate effort to rally their followers to continue the strike to the bitter end. They promise that those without funds will be provided for, and threaten deserters with violence. The leaders have succeeded in destroying telegraphic communications with Kieff, Warsaw and Moscow, which was opened for a time last

night.

The executive committee has issued nother appeal to the strikers to stand

another appeal to the strikers to stand firm until their demands are satisfied. The strikers claim that the delegates who have returned here from Finland report that the Finns will stand out till the end.

From Vladiaykaz, North Causcasia, it is reported that the telegraphers have selected a man to come to St. Petersburg and kill Interior Minister Durnov, and M. Sevastianoff, superintendent of posts and telegraphs.

A delegation from the Tula Zemstvo yesterday presented an address to the Emperor as follows:

"We adjure Your Majesty to rely on the peaceful millions of the Russian

the peaceful millions of the the peaceral millions of the Russian people who desire freedom without license. Your Majesty has removed a burden of eighty millions of roubles from the peasants and you have promised relief in the matter of land. The Tula peasants expect help, but not from the senseless promises of the wicked. Your Majesty will beer the

from the senseless promises of the wicked. Your Majesty will hear the truth not from the revolutionists, but from the Douma which will pray Your Majesty not to tarry in calling."

The Emperor, after thanking the delegation, said in reply: "For a full realization of the liberties accorded it is necessary primarily to restore or. realization of the liberties accorded it is necessary primarily to restore order. This is only possible with the hearty co-operation of all the sons of Russia. I know that the needs of the peasants are great, and to relieve them is my constant care. What could be done at present has been done, but there is still much to be accomplished, and therefore it is necessary to return to peaceful pursuits and to direct all your efforts to the furtherance of the your efforts to the furtherance of the objects in view. If others follow your good example the work of improving the peasants conditions and the realization of the reforms will be greatly simplified."

who on Monday were addressed by the Emperor, who commended its tried loyalty and expressed the hope that it would always show itself as firmly united as it was at present, have called on the editor of the Russ and declared that they will hold him person. ally accountable hereafter for articles

printed against the regiment.

Another Mutiny. Warsaw, Dec. 9.-There is a heavy run to-day on the government savings banks as a result of the campaign against them inaugurated by the pa-pers. The depositors demanded their

money in gold.

A battalion of military engineers has mutinied at Gora Kalawrya, government of Warsaw, complaining of bad food and unsuitable quarters. The mutineers have destroyed the barrack

The Vancouver merchants are as-tempting to create an artificial condi-tion of affairs which cannot be fasting. The trade is bound to be controlled by in Chinese were posted up all over the ship calling attention to the existence of a boycott against American goods and forbidding them to buy any wares during the ship's stay in prof. So for during the ship's stay in port. So far in which event the railway commissi they have obeyed the edict and the dealers have abandoned the efforts to

PERFECT BOWLING SCORE.

(Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 9.—Yesterday, for the second time in less than six weeks, Percy G. Hill rolled a perfect score of 300 in a bowling game. He day. There was a great demonstra-accomplished the feat with C. D. tion of enthusiasm. Witte as an opponent. Both of Hill's 300 games were rolled in friendly on tones.

NOT UNDER ARREST.

Arthur Strong. Who Travelled West With J. C. Hammond, Is in Helena.

(Associated Press.) Helena, Mont., Dec. 9.—Arthur Strong, who it was stated in a dispatch from Albany last night was under arrest here because of his association with John Cross Hammond, whose wife's body was found in a trunk after Hammond's flight, is not in custody. He is waiting for money which has been sent him in order to return home.

return home.

The boy, who is a cousin of Hammond, has made a statement showing the trip of Hammond from New York to Missoula, At no place did the two stop more than a few hours. The first knowledge the boy had of the murder was on the train east of Spokane when Hammond showed him a paper with an account of the murder. The boy asked Hammond if it was so, and Hammond would not reply. Arriving the state of Hammond would not reply. Arrivir at Missolua, Hammond wanted Stron refused. For three days Hammond did not let Strong get out of his sight. Thanksgiving Day, Hammond went out to get a bottle of whiskey, and Strong slipped away, going to

THE QUESTION OF

WINNIPEG MERCHANT

Denies City is Given an Advantage in Territory Naturally Tributary to Vancouver.

(Associated Press.) Winnipeg, Dec. 9.-Wm. Georgeson grocers, and chairman of the freight Winnipeg, was interviewed by the Associated Press representative in connection with the proposed boycott of the C. P. R. Company by wholesaje recent press dispatches. Mr. George

"Much prominence is being given to the proposed boycott of the C. P. 3. Company by the wholesale mercha of Vancouver, and in the course of the made to Winnipeg with a reating the impression that Winniper is given an advantage in territory naturally tributary to Vancouver. This is quite a mistake. I have been prominently connected with the freigh rates commission of the board of trade ness in either Manitoba or the Terri-

"As a matter of fact Winnipeg The rate from Eastern points to Van couver on most of the staple con Winnipeg to the coast 80c. making a difference against Winnipeg of from 60 to 70 cmts, which absolute ly prohibits any business being done. The rate from Port Arthur to Winnie

WELCOMED HOME. General Kuroki and Staff Return to Tokio.

(Associated Press.) Tokio, Dec. 8.—Gen. Kuroki and star-made a triumphant entry to Tokio to-

The canaries of Germany excel all others as singers.

Unsolicited Testimonial to Seven Sutherland Sisters:

For several years I was afflicted with Dandruff and falling-out of hair, and was just on the verge of baldness when one of your representatives asked me to try some of your Hair Restorer and Dandruff Cure, which I did, and the result was so wonderful that I continued to use it, and I am now happy to relate that Dandruff with me is only a memory of the past and my hair is twice as thick as it originally was. I shall at all times deem it a pleasant privilege to recommend your wonderful discovery. HAROLD T. BEER.

Leland Hotel, Vancouver, B. C.

D. E. Campbell, Special Agent for Victoria

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ELECTRICAL WORK

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NO CHARGES AGAINST CANADIAN COMPANIES

Question Will be Fully Gone Into When Legislation is Introduced in the House-

What is it that is to be investigated?

True, there is an investigation into exertain charges which have been made against a number of United States companies, and the Senate of the United States is making that investigation exceedingly interesting and exhaustive. Against the Canadian companies, however.

Protect the interest my impression, however, is that in the United States, in on Friday, December 22nd, but it is not believed that the proxies will ents of insurance in the various states have large powers which they exercise pretty freely for the protection of policy-holders.

Against the Canadian companies, into the particular point which my into the proxies will be not believed that the proxies will asked the vote of shareholders.

Mr. McMillan created a sensation by tating that he had been offered 115, 600 to give his services thowards consummating amalgamation.

reading of the bill, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright said:

"It is quite impossible to exaggerate the importance of the question which my hon, friend has brought up; and it increased throughout Canada within the past few years. Speaking from memory, I believe the whole volume of life insurance in Canada is between seven and eight hundred millions of deliars three or four times the total amount of the national debt. the total amount of the national debt.
The present government, and the preceding government as well, have laid down the principle that in view of the same gentleman showing the methods of insurance inspection. The introduc-

Proper Safeguards

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—Within the past few weeks a number of Canadian papers have been raising a vigorous if not altogether well-timed cry for a parliamentary investigation, into the position and doings of Canadian insurance companies, and without in any way attributing to these papers motives that are not rof the highest character, it must be apparent to all that in so doing they have been in danger of creating the very thing that they profess to be anxious to avoid.

Proper Safeguards

und the provisions for the supparent during old, age, which are represented by life Insurance policies, the government should institute a department of insurance, and see that examination is made from time to time in the solvency of the various companies. Both governments have done this to the best of their ability. My according to the provisions for the support during old, age, which are represented by life Insurance policies, the government should institute a department of insurance, and see that examination is made from time to time in the solvency of the various companies. Both governments have done this to the best of their ability. My according to the solvency of the various companies, and without in any way attributing to these papers motives that are not rof the highest character, it must be apparent to all that in so doing they have been in danger of creating the very thing that they profess to the provisions for the support during old, age, which are represented by life Insurance policies, the government should institute a department of insurance and see that examination is made from time to dispersion in the solvency of the various companies. Both governments have done this to the solvency of the various companies. to be anxious to avoid.

A general cty for investigation implies that there is something to interest, and such a panic is inevitable paying more or less heavy sums as annual premiums on their policies. No one would dream of hinting that the papers concerned, many of which stand high in the opinion of the public, wish to cause such results, but the fact remains that any persistent effort to impugn the standing of the Canadian companies must have the effect of mands of personnel to the papers who have the effect of mands of personnel to the papers of the personnel to the papers of the personnel to the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of very great funds in the papers which are incident to the accumulation of the foreshadowed legislation than to press for an investigation of the foreshadowed legislation than to press for an investigation of the foreshadowed legislation than to press for an investigation of the foreshadowed legislation than the processor a panic.

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"The debentures, bonds, stocks or other securities of Canada, or of any province of Canada, or of any municipal or public school corporation in Canada.

"I think the hop, gentleman has done a service to the community in calling attention to the very wide range which has been given to the class of investments which may be taken under the Insurance Act, and it may be well for the government during the recess to

Revise the Act and to look into the whole question. Nevertheless there is no power on earth that I know of which will take

the investments either in one way or another in opposition to the stockholders, is one that would require a great deal of consideration before it could be adopted. Behind all tigs there is another question which I shall merely allude to without in any way outlining a policy on the part of the government. It is a matter which will have to be considered one of these days, that is to say, whether the time has not come when a government, without interfering with the work of the companies, should or should not provide meriering with the work of the companies, should or should not provide those of its people who choose to ask for it, with life insurance guaranteed by the state. That is a question of great moment, a question on which I have, and I think my hon. friend opposite has also, bestowed some attended. nave, and I think my hon, friend op-posite has also, bestowed some atten-tion in time past, and it is a question which may very well engage the at-tention of this honorable body and other bodies occupying a cognate po-sition in the legislature. Meantime I would say to my hon, friend that I will take care that the subject is brought under the notice of my collegence."

under the notice of my collengues."

That this promise has not been forgotten is shown by the announcement by Mr. Fitzgerald in the annual report of the superintendent of insurance that next year there must be

Legislation on Insurance

enormous importance to the people of Canada having same gentleman showing the methods of insurance inspection. The introduction of any legislation implies that not only the directors of companies, but that all those interested in insurance and who have any information they justly deem will be of importance to the committee, will be given a hearing before the banking and commerce co mittee of the Commons, when all matters cognate to the subject can much more carefully and painstaki

mains that any persistent effort to impugn the standing of the Canadian companies must have the effect of making timid insurers withdraw from these companies.

What is it that is to be investigated?

True, there is an investigation into certain charges which have been made of the policy-holders. My impression, policy by proxies, which are to be sent in or Friday, December 23nd, but it.

ed States is making that investigation exceedingly interesting and exhaustive. Against the Canadian companies however.

No Charges of Any Sort
have as yet been made, and even the most strenuous papers in the demand for investigation have not hinted that the Canadian companies have been intended that the Canadian companies have been using the funds of the companies for the vestiments from that the directors of the Canadian companies have been using the funds of the companies for the vestiments from which they receive private advantage. Yet these are the things that are being investigated in the States.

The fact that the matter has already been discussed in the states in company, waterworks company

ordinary preferred or guaranteed stocks for the two years next preceeding the purchase of such bonds or debentures.

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"And there are other provisions under the smelter company shall transport and reduce the ore for 3 per ton." that the smelter company shall tran-sport and reduce the ore for \$3 per ton Since the independent Rossland mines cannot at the present time supply any considerable tonnage to the Le Ro Company's own smelter at Northport it is hardly likely that the plant will be "blown in" again. Unless Mr. Mc-Millan can find some means to upset this contract, which contains no refproperly executed by the duly authorized board of directors, Mr. Aldridge still has the upper hand.

LIBERALS ON DEFENCE.

Mr. Balfour's Clever Move-A Prompt Reply to John Redmond.

Nevertheless there is no power on earth that I know of which will take the place of care and prudence on the part of directors of these companies. For example, let us take one of the cases which my hon friend has mentioned. If the directors of a company choose to invest in mortgages of an indifferent description, it is almost impossible for the government, by any method of supervision to protect the policy-holders effectually. It is much easier for the government to form a just estimate of the value of stock of any description than of mortgage securities of a certain class. Those who have had to deal with certain estates are very well aware of this fact.

"Other questions have been alluded to involving private rights of a compilicated and difficult character. I am not prepared to say what could or might be done in the case of stock companies, as they are called, where the parties have certain vested rights, which cannot be taken from them without compensation. I think in most cases the policy-holders are recognized to a certain extent, but the policy-holders after all are a fluctuating and floating body, and, the proposition that the policy-holders should direct the investments either in one way or another in opposition to the stockholders, is one that would require a great deal of consideration before it could be adorted believed to the stockholders, is one that would require a great deal of consideration before it could be adorted believed to the stockholders after all are a fluctuating and floating body, and, the proposition will be given a chance to evade that question or to pretend that the home rule issue has taken its limit of the stockholders, is one that would require a great deal of consideration before it could be adorted believed to the control of the proposition will be given a chance to evade that question or to pretend that the home rule issue has taken its limit of the proposition will be given a chance to evade that question or to pretend that the home rule issue has taken its limit of the prop

ist election speeches. The Unionistrare entering the campaign with the full extent Mr. Balfour's lead to attack the Liberals on the question of the maintenance of the union. Unless therefore, Sir Henry Campbell-Ban nerman has secured some concession from Mr. Redmond he will be con fronted with one of the most difficult problems ever presented to a British premier. The cleverness of Mr. Bal-four's tactical move in enforcing his opponents into a defensive position on

The Daily Chronicle this morning an nounces that David Lloyd George and John Burns, representatives respec-tively of the Radical and Labor par-ties, will be included in the new gov-

ernment.

Joseph Chamberlain, speaking at
Medford to-night, paid a striking tribute to Mr. Balfour, the retiring mier, who he said would leave a deep impression on the minds of his friends throughout the country. He asserted that nothing had arisen which in the slightest degree affected his personal or his political relations with Mr.

moved a resolution calling for tariff reform as the best means of consolidating the empire. The resolution carried, with only one dissenting

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AGAIN GATHER AROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD

Men Who Nursed Province in Its Swadding Clothes Period Exchange Reminiscences.

Gathered about the festive poard at the Victoria hotel last evening were over 20.9 menes, covers the entire western portion of the continent, and fair weather has been seneral. The weather is now becoming threatening off Vancourse of States and Stat many of British Columbia's old-timers,

Columbia's pioneers. Just back of the chairman, hanging between two Union Jacks, was a portrait of Sir James Douglas, the first governor of the province. Very appropriate then was the attendance of Aid, James Douglas, a

were unsettied and it needed a strong hand to maintain law and order, acquitted himself with such credit that his memory is universally respected. Then there were other figures of interest. Who does not know gental "Bill" Ladner, as he is familiarly called? He has never yet missed the annual dinner, and entered into the spirit of the occusion last night with his usual abandon. Naturally the sight of so many well known faces put him in a reminiscent frame of mind, and those in his immediate vicinity were entertained throughout the repast with stories of eld times when the gold feverwas prevalent and adventures, which

known. They were a great people, closely related to the British, not only in blood, but commercially, politically and socially. The imaginary line between Canada and the States was gradually growing fainter and he hoped the same sentimental relationship would aiways exist. (Applause) Responding, C. H. Lugrin thought all would regret the cause of Consul Smith's absence, namely, the illness of Mrs. Smith, a woman who had endeared herself to Victorians during her long residence in Victoria. The toast to the United States was particularly appropriate, he said, owing to the fact that the echoes awakened by the salute fired by the combined fleets of Great Britain and the United States in New York hapbor on the King's birthday had scarce died away. Of President Roosevelt there was not much to say-his personal character and his statesmanship were well known. He was one of those joily good fellong, went.

provinces, introducing and enforcing legislation which made life and property as secure here as anywhere under the British flag. Those men had done their duty and now it was necessary for the present generation to follow the noble example. One of the things required he pointed out, was a university in British Columbia so that the young people might enjoy the higher education necessary to fit them for life's struggles. (Applause.)

heartily in the chorus.

Senator (Macdonald proposed the Navy, Army and the Volunteers in appropriate terms. In the course of his remarks he referred to the removal of the navy from Esquimait. While all could not agree with such a policy it was no doubt for the best, the army was the navy's principal support, while the volunteers had proved their courage upon the field of battle in South Africa. (Applause.)

In his response Col. Holmes stated that he had first come to Builish Columbia about 22 years ago and was pleased to see so many familiar faces present. He did not intend discussing the policy which had prompted the abahdonment of the North Pacific station. Haying been educated to accept such things without question he did so in the present instance. With regard to the army, which was coming nearer

the construction of that fort. Although personally he would be sorry to see the British regulars leave Victoria, he believed the Canadians might be reiled upon to provide adequate military protection for fins const. (Applause.) Since his arrival here the volunteer forces had increased from a strength of 240 to 2,400, something of which all interested might be proud. The militia was also in perfect shape. During his last trip of inspection to the Kootenays he had had occasion to congratulate the officers of the corps of that district. For the first time, he said, he had been satisfied. In order that this standard of efficiency might be maintained, however, it was necessary for standard of efficiency might be main-tained, however, it was necessary for business men to accord hearty support and to allow the men leave, especially on such an occasion as mobilization.

Major Hibben responded on behalf of

Douglas and Hanna responded. Sister Societies was proposed by J. Robert-son, and the Press by C. E. Redfern, while "God Save the King" and "Auld-Lang Syne" brought the dinner to a

Among those present were: Chas, Hayward, president; Senator Macdonald, W. G. Cameron, M.P.P., M. Fox, Col. Holmes, C. E. Redfern, F. C. Gamble, J. Hobertson, W. H. Ladnet, R. Dunn, ir., Ald. Goodacre, C. H. Lugrifa, Ald. Hanna, R. Hall, M.P.P., W. Munsle, Dr. G. L. Mine, E. E. Wootton, Major Hibben, Wm. Harrison, J. Ray, J. Bell; Sergt, Major McArthur, Ed. Peirson, J. P., J. W. Lorimer, L. G. Quagliotti, W. S. Praser, Jr., E. Hayward, H. D. Helmeken, K.C., Ala, Douglas, James Innis, J. J. Sargison, W. Pray, Win. Thompson, Capt. Christinsen, Allan Graham and W. Thompson.

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manship were well known. He was one of those jolly good fellows, a cepting, the rough and soft sides of life with admirable philosophy; in fact his was a nature much respected by ploneers. (Applause.) Reference was made to the work of British Columbia's ploneers. They had laid the foundation of one of the Dominion's fairest.

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tion. One authority argues that as be understudies of J. D. on some of the other planets, and we cannot say will kill and spare not despite laws to testify to their regard for the souls of the contrary whenever opportunity pre- their fellow-men. And while the fact sents itself and when there, is little cannot be overlooked that the Standrisk of detection. Such an assumption and Oil Company has remoreselessly predicates that there is no respect for crushed out competition and has made law and but little decent regard for the purpose, neither must the world forrights of others in this community, get that illuminating oil is much lower which we do not believe at all. Is it in price than it was when the wells not a fact that has been demonstrated by experience that only a very insigby experience that only a very nificant minority wilfully in their ac-tions run counter to the sentiments of of the vast fortune of the Oil King the community as embodied in the statute laws? If such arguments be cesses of organization and utilization. accepted as applicable to the situation The system of oil production is now so in British Columbia as respects meamres for the preservation of game, no products are utilized to the best adgreat compliment would thereon be exfind that in other provinces of Canada ful whether Mr. Rockefeller was him-

Then, again, if it be futile to attempt to prevent the extermination of game by statutory enactment and by the appointment of officers to see that the provisions of the law are observed, within the short space of a few years. America furnishes a splendid field for men with the talents of Rocks feller Why should John D. be smarted been demonstrated beyond peradventure that even man's predatory instincts can be restrained and turned stincts can be restrained and turned into a course centrary to their nature?

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Mr. Bodwell the dash of the stream. Therefore a to the did not see how it could be held that the cowichan values of the data to company lost its right to this water of a definite purpose.

Which are the Cowichan values of the question was presented. He had held-the options that a record could only be attacked by a person holding a record. This was because the right to use of the value was propertied by a person holding a record could not be edid not see how it could be held that the cowichan value of the clubsmen with funds the properties of the right to the benefit of the right to the did not see how it methods by which he, without knowing it perhaps, was made as confortable are its possible for a Rockefeler to be guence that searcely a feather remainded in the woods and fins became searce in the waters of the trout streams. Now we find that even ontario, a province which rather prides itself on the absence of sporting proclivities in its population, has been compelled to not knowledge that a mistake was made as the control of the fine waters of the trout streams. Now we find that even ontario, a province which rather prides itself on the absence of sporting proclivities in its population, has been compelled to not knowledge that a mistake was made by the province which rather prides itself on the carried to the enemies of the finny tribes, the same line of action might also be taken, and bountles apropriate decired at externination of herous, fish hawks, otter and king-lisher, etc. The writer has found from have to eight small (trout or salmon) fry in the slomachs of each of these latter birds when shot, and taking this bird alone, we find that a mistake was made by the province.

As included to material injury was worked on other proprietors. His Lordship called attention to the extermination of herous, fish hawks, otter and king-lisher, etc., The writer has found from have to eight small (trout or salmon) fry in the slomachs of each of these latter birds when shot, and taking this bird alone, we find that a single bird will account for almost 2,000 fish annually, and this is a low estimate. You will find the belted kinglisher at work deared to be vested in the extermination of he extermination of herous, fish hawks, otter and king-lisher, etc., The writer has found from hive to eight small (trout or salmon) fry in the slomachs of each of these latter birds when shot, and taking this bird alone, we find that a single bird will account for almost 2,000 fish annually and this is a low estimate. You will find the belted kinglisher at work declared to be vested in the extermination of herous, fish hawks, otter a the pioneers in not preserving the game. Ontario is restocking vigorously. The government and the railway companies are co-operating in the matter, and the shooter who goeth forth of ievying tribute upon an unsuspect.

CANADIAN "GRAFTERS."

Will find the belted kingfisher at work destroying fish on every lake and river, construction that this was stream, bay or inlet from: Victoria down to Cape Scott and on every coast and inlet of British Columbia.

Stream bay or inlet from: Victoria down to Cape Scott and on every coast and inlet of British Columbia.

Pesidents to hunt within their borders and one of them, Pennsylvania, in 1902 thirty thousand dollars, apart alto-In 1903 there were issued in this state trade. Actions, charging conspiracy no less than 95,000 licenses for resi- have been taken in Toronto and Hamdents, and 250 for non-residents, which litton against the known offender

tion in the face of a rapidly increasing prominent men, who will doubtless protectionists.

population. Now, with respect to another phase of the matter. by soffie well-meaning and thoroughly idered the subject in all its aspects Finance Minister to the manner in that the pursuit of game is a cruel pastime and that the utter extermination of wild birds and animals fit for human food would be a merciful dispensation Posssibly so. It might also have been well if men had stuck to the food originally provided for them in the Garden of Eden and if other animals had not been affected by the consequences of the first great transgression. are neither herbiverous nor insectiver-The DAILY TIMES is on sale at the following places in Victoria With omniverous appetites. The institute of seeking our prey has been planted in our constitutions. Victoria Newloary Store, 75 Yast St. Victoria Newloary St. N. Hibben & Co., 180 tovernment St. A. Edwards, 51 Yaste St. We stak Munro, Goy't and Trource Alley, George Marsden, 6c, Yastes St. My. Thinkly, 91 Douglas Street. The wild animal always has the flowing ft. struggling and walling, to the slaughter. Which is the more repulsive procedure to people of superfine sensibilities? The wild animal always has the chance of making its escape and of a renewed lease of the life in which wild state, we can rear the we find that while we need in a wild state, we can rear the control of the population, nor at the express speed they are manufacturing them in the United States. If there are trusts in Great Britain they are doing in Canada considering our propulation, nor at the express speed they are doing in Canada considering our propulation, nor at the express speed they are doing in Canada considering our propulation, nor at the express speed they are doing in Canada considering our propulation, nor at the express speed they are doing in Canada considering our propulation, nor at the express speed they are doing in Canada considering our propulation, nor at the express speed they are doing in Canada considering our propulation, nor at the express speed they are doing in Canada considering our propulation, nor at the express speed they are doing in Canada considering our propulation, no ous creatures. We have been created

John D. Rockefeller, sr., has nothing definite to say respecting the unhappy ambitions of men to gain advantages ver their fellow-men. He probably to his son the task of delivering them. That is probably because the public has some knowledge of the manner in which the Standard Oil Company managed to crush out competition in the has been rumored that John D.'s offensive and defensive alliances with railways helped him greatly in the during the holiday season, all changes, to insure insertion, must be handed in to the business office by 8.30 a; m. daily. Advertisers are requested, where possible, to hand new copy in the evening previous to publication, as they will thereby insure better display for their advertisements. GAME PROTECTION. Oil King has determined to build in Cleveland, Ohio, the "taljest" church ant of rubbach is being with the "tallest" steeple in the unihighly organized that time and all byserve some useful purpose. It is doubtand in the states of the American Union the passage of stringent game laws has had the effect of preventing. In many cases, extermination of game. Then, again, if it be futile to attempt the bounties of Nature to the fullest

ter, and the shooter who goeth forth to shoot has to do his part by paxing a license.

A few years ago the value of game as an asset to a community had not occurred to those in authority. Much agitation was necessary ere public men became convinced. But the idea, once grafted, grew with amazing rapidity. The Chicago Chronicle states that all the states are beginning to realize something of the money value of preter, and the shooter who goeth forth of levying tribute upon an unsuspectsomething of the money value of pre-serving game and regulating its cap-could be extracted without inviting serving game and regulating its capture, and there are few of them which do not require non-residents to take out licenses. Many of them require point by the operations of the tariff. One of these trade combinations as a result of a year's operations divided.

Sees. Some of them will not allow non-result of a year's operations divided. sens. Some of them will not allow non- result of a year's operations divided amongst its members from twenty to even went so far as to forbid unnat- gether from the "adequate" and ordinuralized residents of the state to hunt ary profits of individual concerns. It within its borders. Illinois seems to is suspected that the system of spoliahave the most hunters in the country. I tion covered almost the whole realm of ought a revenue to the state of \$38.- What the outcome in the courts will be cannot of course be surmised. It

plead that they did not know the law. But farmers and other coners have called the attention of the which "internal competition" is guarding the interests of the consuming classes, and it is probably on accounmined to revise the tariff at the coming

sibly so. But it is noticeable that

conscience is preparing to awake, a substantial reduction of the tariff and the removal of the restrictions which breed monopolies and trusts, might asdictates altrustic homilies and leaves sist the people in getting a square deal. The "inside classes" in the United States, and in Canada in a lesser than their just share of the comforts and luxuries of life.

A great religious revival is in prog is a splendid field white unto the har Jersey-on Manhatten Island and in it: environs. Why do not the evangelists put their sickles into it?



ENEMIES OF GAME.

week's issue of your valuable paper, that at one of their meetings held resently in Victoria, the various gunciubs have passed a resolution favoring an annual \$3 gun license, and that military meeting and favores. farmers are the men, who if treated courteously, will surely assist them in this, and better sport be afforded to all, but if any attempt is made to enforce a gun license on the farmer, who is taxed enough already, it will undoubtedly mean the beginning of troublous times for all cencerned.

The greatest enemies of our feathered game here are not the city sport, attired in all the glorious paraphernalia of the chase, nor the cuts of the chase, nor the sun.

nalia of the chase, nor the rual pot-hunter, to whom all seasons are alike, nunter, to whom all seasons are alike, nor yet to the much abused prospector, who hardly ever carries a gun wfile seekeing his Eldorado, but to the in-numerable host of hawks, owls, crows, bluejays, mink, martin and racon, which infect the country and prey con-thrually on our game, its eggs and off-spring. Last weeks' snowstorm re-

employed in trying to exterminate the

Cowlehan, Dec. 5th, 1905.

ONLY THE COLONIST LEFT.

Toronto Globe. The Fort William Herald notes that the Victoria Colonist is the one Conservative paper in the Dominion that "is not pro-pared to endorse the revolt against Leader Borden."

PROTECTIONISTS ARE SELFISH.

Toronto Globe. Things are coming our way at last. Most So much in regard to the value of would perhaps be too much to expect game and the necessity for its protection and punishment of such duties are high enough are dyed-in-the-wool tion in the face of a rapidly increasing prominent men.

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rigari of access to the point on the stream was not taken away from the riparian owner.

His Lordship held that the right of access was to the flow of water and not to the bed of the stream. Therefore, a different phase of the question was presented. He had held the opinion that a record could only be attacked by a person holding a record. This was because the right to use the water was vested in the crown.

Mr. Bodwell cited cases to show that

construction that this was declared for His Lordship could not accept the oterpretation. It was clearly a de-

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His Lordship could not accept the interpretation. It was clearly a declaration of the existing law of the claration of the existing law of the fime.

Mr. Bodwell contended that the legislature decided that the crown was the best person to handle water. It was therefore enacted that all water not previously granted and in use should be vested in the crown. The crown was given the power to reserve water for waterworks purposes, etc. The legislature was attempting to cover difficulties which had arisen by which water records were obtained and were not used, but simply held the water without using it for beneficial purposes. When the water was appropriated and was to be followed immediately for beneficial purposes, the rights were protected. A six months' suspension of the act before coming in force was allowed which was intended to permit any companies with works in progress for beneficial purposes to complete them and not be caught by the act.

If the Esquimalt Waterworks Com-

the act.

If the Esquimalt Waterworks Company sought to be declared a company for the supplying of water to the city of Victoria it should have got a record under the Water Clauses Act.

His Lordship contended that while impreceded water was vested in the

unrecorded water was vested in the crown, yet there might be a pre-existed in the crown, yet there might be a pre-existed in the part of some company. If the latter did not appropriate until after another record wa recorded, this right would be destroyed.

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ON WATER CASE

In the case of the Esquimalt company, Mr. Bedwell said that under this construction of the act if could only be said that the appropriation made was for the supplying of water to Victoria. That being so it could not be purposes.

Resuming his argument this morning, Mr. Bodwell proceeded to quote further judgments relative to riparian rights. It was held that only the tracts next the stream were riparian lands. Considerable discussion arose between His Lordship and Mr. Bodwell as to what was understood by the rights of access to the stream by a riparian owner.

Mr. Bodwell contended that while the legislature might permit of the work was done largely for providing was for the purposes to supplement Thetis lake simply, to provide water for the city of Victoria was an easonable to suppose that the legislature might permit of the work was done largely for providing water for the power company and to provide water for the power company. It was for the purposes to supplement Thetis lake simply, to provide water for the city of Victoria was another to the work was done largely for providing water for the power company. It was the legislature might permit of the work was done largely for providing water for the stream above a riparian owner, was done largely for providing the city of Victoria was amplying the city of Vi

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mor is about what it was in the day of the cast iron smoothbores and the offk sides, so that while there have been great advances the relative posi-tions of offence and defence in naval warfare are but little changed.—New York Globe.

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hree grocers of the city, who will be harged with infractions of the Adulteration Act," the commodity be-ng maple sugar. The information was aid by Dr. Fagan.

-Yesterday evening the death oc-curred of William, eldest son of Wil-liam and Alice Kiel. He was eight years of age and a native of Victoria. Arrangements have been made for the funeral to take place on Sunday at 2.50 from No. 43 First street, and at 3.0 clock at St. Barnahas' church. 2 o'clock at St. Barnabas' church.

-The final performance of the terling Irish drama, "Con, the sterling Irish drama, "Con, the Shaughraun," will be given at the Shaughraun, will be given at the Watson theatre to-night. The company has achieved a distinct success in this play, having delighted large houses during the three nights the bill has held the boards. On Monday night the company will give "Brother Against Brother," which will be the attraction until Thursday, when "Dora Thorne" will be presented.

-William Reld was arrested by De-tectives Palmer and Perdue last even-ing on the charges of theft and forgalleged that R. Ody, of Duncans, is alleged that R. Ody, of Duncans, was the victim of the prisoner's duplicity. The case came up in the police court this morning, and was remanded until Thursday. Ball was fixed at \$1,200. The case is being prosecuted by W. Moresby, and Frank Higgins is defending the prisoner.

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tion of my old habitat of New Caledonia. The "fort" was a stockaded enclosure with a block house and the
usual buildings. It was close to the
bank amid dark forests. The road
thither, after about 300 miles, led past the important Hudson's Bay Co,'s station at the junction of the north and south branches of Thompson's river. so named from Mr. David Thompson a. Hudson's Bay man, who, while in the service of the Northwest Company, spent most of the time between 1808 and 1812, as a trader and explorer west of the Rocky Mountains, discovering in 1811 the northern head waters of the Columbia, which river he followed to the ocean. The Indians called the posts receive thence their goods for next year's trade. Accordingly a temporizing policy was approved.

I was transferred from Alexandria to succeed Mr. Black at Kamloops, with instructions to try to continue trading and the business of the district the columbia. Columbia, which river he followed to the ocean. The Indians called the place "Kahm-o-loops," meaning the "meeting of the waters," and we, less poetically, called it the "Forks" of the Thompson.

The fort was on the right bank of the

The fort was on the right bank of the North Thompson at its mouth, opposite the modern village, or town, of Kam-

or "bull" pines. It is more a pastoral than an agricultural district, irrigation being necessary in most parts for cultivation. The 'officer in charge of the fort. Mr. Black, a chief trader, gave me a hearty welcome during the day of my stay, there. Some calamitous pressage, which I never could account for, affected me on bidding him goodbye next morning, but passed away as we proceeded on our journey.

Simply more or less of a free hand in the circumstances, and I shall now relate what took place, not for self-praise, but to illustrate how not to make an Indian war.

Despatching Lolo, the Indian already undoubted courage, but I never fully trusted him), to the different camps and tribes, I ascertained what horses had been taken from each and what

sald, "Mr. Black is murdered, and all the men at Kamloops fort have fled in the murderer was; I desired no other

by other writers.

A chief called Tranquille, of an Indian tribe near the fort, had ded latly, and the widow, in her grief and concern for the departed, told her so,
a fine youth of eighteen, well disposed
and quiet, that the father's spirit
should be accompanied by the spirit
of some chief of equal rank. This was
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the place was reached, but, though the
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Indian looked for the victum's header
and body and lodged in the wall.

But to return. On hearing the
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Vancouver began to terrorize the In-After over two years of this, chiefly bucolic, experience in the Columbia district, I was appointed as officer in charge of Fort Alexandria, on Fraser river, five or six hundred miles (longer by the trail) northwest, in the direction of my old habitat of New Cale-

The Policy Adopted by Me.

North Thompson at its mouth, opposite the modern village, or town, of Kambops.

The surrounding country, in its general character, presents south of the river a rolling, open surface, the valeys clear, save for aspen poplars along the streams, and the uplands sparsely timbered, chiefly with "red" or "bull" pines. It is more a pastoral than an agricultural district trigation in the circumstances, and I shall now

by e next fhorning, but passed away as we proceeded on our journey.

Murder of Mr. Black at Kamloops.

A few weeks later, being at Alexandria on a dark night in February, a French-Canadian showing the traces of a hard journey entered the fort and subject of the property in every case that was substantiated. Then I offered a bale of "goods" to anyone who would be the proceeding the property in every case that was substantiated.

different directions."

I may anticipate a little by stating here the facts of this tragic occurrence, as these have been wrongly described in the book of his journey round the world in 1841-2, by the Governor Sie world in 1841-2, by the Governor, Sir dake no pay, in goods or otherwise. George Simpson, who was at Fort Van-couver, on the Columbia river, in the ley covered with prickly pears, enmiddle of 1841, several months after it happened, and also described wrongly by other writers.

A chief called Tranquille of an In-seveling with a specific a small new seveling with a specific as a guide, on the was to take no pay, in goods or otherwise. The murderer was for away in a val-couver of the murderer was for a way in a val-couver of the murderer was for a way in a val-couver of the murderer was for a way in a

prediections. I could not for instance, in the foregoing resist altogether a little mention of his lordship the bear, and his wiseness the beaver, and now, perhaps, in the following anecdotes, the seeming self-praise of my own methods of managing the Indians will be excused on account of the intertwined testimony as to their own ways.

Many wars between whites and Indians, and, I daresay, between civilized people, have had their origin in misconceptions—in not understanding the opponents' view of the case, in servitade to shabby points of honor, or in human through irrespective of the cost in life proneness to use force.

The Indian, like ourselves, is acquisitive—at any rate in requiring recompense for his work, but I recall an instance of pride over-ruling acquisitive—ass. Our party was to blame, but I was second in command and had no control in the nutter.

ontrol in the matter.

It was a large party, heavily laden, and; in the absence of help, the portage work at the Dailes of the Columbia river would have taken a long time. Big boats, as well as heavy packs, had to be taken across. A band of the proud Nez Perces, or Sah-haptin, Indians, whose country is have an Daile of the proud Nez Perces, or Sah-haptin, Indians, whose country is have an Daile.

Allis, voniting black smoke day and night, have sprung up throughout the most beautiful parts of the country. The mill owners are given a free hand in securing workers, and the mass of the people, disciplined to hardship and driven by poverty, have submitted to amazing conditions of labor.

Slaves of the Mill. Mountains, and who seemed to live on horsebock (the reader may remember they came to my mind sitting in Hyde Park, London), happened to be near, and they without bargaining, took the heavy boats and cargo across the portage on rollers in good fashion. My superior officer hummed and hawed about paying them, or rather paying them quickly, for he had read in Irvings "Astoria" of a dispute which had arisen from paying the Indians too soon. I could not understand his reasoning, or his action, but, finally, when we were ready to start he cast from a bag leaf tobacco in handfulls, on the rocks-below, where the Indians were, they looking disdainfully at his unceremonious proceeding from their horses; then, on a common impuise, with a loud whoo-one) whoop! they wheeled and dashed away in grand style, evidently much offended. Said I to myself, this comes of Mr. Irving, in his retreat on the banks of the river Hudson at New York, writing a book about Indians without personally knowing them, lumping together, so to speak, Tom, Dick and Harry—and I said other things about my own superior on this trip, but only in my mind.

After the pierced nosed Indians had gailoped off, the fish eating Indians of the neighborhood crept out of caverns in the rocks near by and gathered up eagerly the rejected tobacco. Some later party of white men. I feared, that might seek the aid of Nez Perces Indians would have reason to say that their great reputation was undeserved, and that, really, they were lindings of the common low class type, and the other. "do nothing" Indians who had seeiured the tobacco would agree with the verdict—thus history is foiled and as a rule I give limited regard to it.

What I do see is that European diplomacy, so strange to the common folk, only differs in degree from Indian diplomacy out here—the meedful, intellectual and moral equipment in the two cases respectively being similar.

Eaffling Horse Thieves.

It was found convenient to take the annual produce of the trade of New and the content of the content of the

took place annually at a stated time.

200 horses were kept at Fort Alexandria for the transport—and I was algan bought salling ships abroad; now she builds practically all her own, large contingent when the tavaicade reached Kamloops. Each officer, how ever, retained control of his own herses. A "brigade" as applied in this organization consisted of 16 horses no organization consisted of 16 horses so

The subsidies for the establishment of the strength of the strength of the subsidies of the establishment of the subsidi

me at dawn-on-horseback, with relays, trom Alexandria for Kamidopa. There four or five months after this that he was run down and killed, as I shall miles, and after a long week of almost incessant travel, or "march" as the word was, we reached our destination to find Fort Kamidops abandoned says for the view and children still weeps the course of the built. All reparts the fort had so the creat of a hill and to the company of the opposite side of a river in the valley. The guide said; "There is his place and the ford is in front of the camp." Accordingly, when night fell company of the opposite side of a river in the valley, and the corresponding to the form. Accordingly, when night fell company of the course of the builet, we buried the course of the south of the course of the south of the foreign to the training in the lodge-two meris voices-one man, the man we wast, is telling in the lodge-two meris voices-one man, the man we wast, is telling in the lodge-two meris voices-one man, the man we wast, is telling in the longer to the course of the builet, we buried the course of the builet, we buried the course of the buried. The proposed state of the longer than the course of the buried to the course of the buried to the course of the course of the buried to the course of the course of the buried to the c

crying out before he sank that he did not wish his death avenged.

CHAPTER XXI.

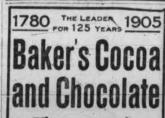
The illustration of the Indian character and manners, and of animal or bird life, does not fall within the scope of a narrative merely personal to the writer, yet cannot but form some part of it in these pages, owing to the nature of my occupation, not to say predilections. I could not, for instance, in the foregoing resist altogether a litter.

NEW JAPAN.

A Question of Endurance.

Keep Your Tohacco! Whoo-oop! strikingly before Port Arthur. In the bettle for

froud Nez Perces, or Sah-haptin, in-lians, whose country is between that of the Walla Wallas and the Rocky fountains, and who seemed to live on forareback (the reader may remember forareback (the reader may remember hey came to my mind sitting in Hyde tenderest years and women are very





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ping which are thus subsidized by

by foreigners. In nine years ending 1902 the Japanese government paid over ten million pounds in industrial subsidies. Wealth for wealth, it is as

ping lines run in all directions. The fleet of the N. Y. K. is one of the great

exactly the same, on an even large

But for Russia the amount of the subsides forms a small part of the total riational expenditure. For Japan these form a large and crushing addition to

earned the elementary lesson that

morelability of the Japanese trader is a byword throughout the Far East. Local merchants refuse to take delivery if prices go against them. They are sometimes aided in this by the powerful influence of the guild, and they are at least encouraged by the imperfect methods, the deluys, and the mistakes of the courts of justice. Japanese goods are notorious for not coming up to sample. The reputation of the Japanese trader throughout the East is bad. Japan is the land of counterfect manufacture and of bogus imitations of genuine goods.

This is no racial prejudice against the yellow man, for the Chinese merchant is in as good repute as the Japanese is in bad odor. The merchants have been lectured time after time by their own countrymen and every effort offeed and working heart working them.

their own countrymen, and every ef-fort, official and unofficial, has been made to alter this thing. But it is a matter of tradition and training. It may take a generation to change thor-oughly, and still another generation to

lose the reputation.

Can Japan continue her subsidies? This depends on the foreign lender and on the relations established with China. Japan may be driven to attempt to raise money on Korean monopolics. The burden of taxation has about reached its limit, yet if subsidies are to continue, and trade is to be encouraged, more money must be had.

Japan to-day is like the enterprising

Japan to-day is like the enterprising manufacturer who has built up a big business by enterprise, daring, and skill with insufficient capital. His works run at full speed day and night; his successes and his extensions are the wonder and admiration of his neighbors. But there are mortgages on his factories, and fresh capital must be had for new machinery, for interest and for the payment of wages. He must borrow, or business will collapse. With more money he may yet surpass

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Being the Experiences of Messrs Finlay & Grant, of Victoria, as Prisoners of War in Russia. Wriffen for the Jimes, from

his notes, by R. Finlay.

When we drose up the morning of sideration on the part of the command-may 10th, 1905, with the thought that er. Just before retiring a signalimater morn our voyage would be abruptly ex-May leth, 1905, little we thought that ere moon our veyage would be abruptly ended by the action of two warships, which, as they drew mensitie, proved formally returning to Viadivostock squadros, returning to Viadivostock after a seven days unsuccessful cruise in search of Japanesectransports.

We kay in their course and were powerless to avoid a meeting. The work of boarding, searching our vessel and transferring prisoners occupied but a little time.

On reflection the audden transformation seemed like a dream. We were hurried into one of the boats which had been dispatched from the Gromobol to convey us on board. After gaining the deck of the warship we were

log the deck of the warship we were arranged for further inspection.

Officers and men were there in abundance (about one-half of the number would have been sufficient to have guarded the supposedly desperate captives).

I must say however, that our in-

In this particular instance we were not subjected to a very prolonged survey. After having been searched and our effects taken we were directed to the forward part of the ship, there to undergo the commencement of our first trials.

Those who were in command seemed not to consider the welfare of our sformachs. It might mention that tunch had been postponed on our craft owing to the arrival of unexpected visitors). We did not lose sight of the dishes that were being brought from the galley by the sailors, concluding that we would at least be the last served, but apparently no provision had been made for the newly acquired members.

partake of some chai (or tea) with him, which we gladly accepted.

Others, emboldened by his act, sharded their bread, and right there the prospects brightened. Some were friendly, all curious, and out of a crew of 1.00 (higher officers excepted) they all took our measure mentally. The six "Amerikanskis" were told off septarately from the Japanese prisoners at bedtime, which showed some con-

On Board the First Class Cruise Companion to the Gromobol.

gagement. apparently no provision had been made for the newly acquired members, and a new phase in our dilemma presented itself.

Whilst pondering over the situation, one of the binejackets invited us to pense of momentarily expecting a bat tle was anything but inviting.

The signalman made his way to our quarters and imparted very welcome news indeed. H: said: "Kamimura has gone south, down the Karcan coast, and there is no cause for further alarm from that quarter." Nothing from this position to Vladivostock.

The ports were darkened to preven our taking sly glances at the fortifications which command the entrance to that magnificent harbor.

We anchored at 11.30 p. m., and shortly after began preparations for our departure. About one hour was occupied in removing us on board a sender, which, had been previously warned of our coming. The six "Amerikanskis," together with 40 Japanese (some of whom were taken a day or erikanskis, together with 40 Japanese (some of whom were taken a day or two previous to our capture) were soon placed on board the receiving ship Argoon. Before ascending the gangway we could see numerous lanterns flitting to and fro, and we surmised that the burning of midnight oil concerned us. Ranged in rows we

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thes). In this particular instance we were



Mrs. D. M. Rogers. Pemberton road.

Mrs. Powell is back after having spent a month at Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs.

Mrs. Daiton, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. D. M. Rogers. Pemberton road.

Miss Creighton, of Brantford, who has been spending a couple of months with Mrs. H. B. Mackenzle, left during the week for Rossland, where sie will spend Christmas with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laing, of the Collegiate school, have issued invitations for the annual closing exercises on Friday, December Lith, at 8 p.m. The distribution of prizes, will take phose and there will be a play by the scholars. These, entertainments, are given and there will be a play by the scholars. These, entertainments are always greatly enjoyed, especially by the younger set.

Mrs. Butchart has issued invitations for and Mrs. T. W. Stirling left on Monday for Scotiand.

Mrs. Butchart has issued invitations for and mrs. The guests of the weeking cake. Miss Bryden, who has been with the Portland club for several early early in the ten table of a part of the wedding cake. Miss Bryden, who has been with the Portland club for several years; included Mrs. Eighe Rullen, Mrs. Mas. Creighton. The guests were noticed Mrs. Macilium, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. W. S. Gore, Mrs. Hollyer, Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Bealmin, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. W. S. Gore, Mrs. Hollyer, Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Bealmin, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. W. S. Gore, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Mortison, Mrs. Lixton, Mrs. Beith irving and Misc Gen.

when the would will be the extraction of the production of the understood will be the extraction of whom were taken at day or come placed on board the results of the understood will be the extraction of the production of the understood will be the extraction of the understood will be understood and the understood will be understood will evieve Irving, and the two hostesses were Miss Phyllis Eberts and Miss Loma Eberts.

Mrs. Monteith, Mrs. Mohun, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Punnett, Mrs. G. A. Taylor, the Misses Galletley, Miss Tatlow, Miss Foster, Miss Pemberton, the Misses Dupont, Miss Williams, Miss Bunbury and Miss Williams, Miss Bunbury and Miss Walker. During the afternoon Mrs. J. D. Heimeken sang; she was accompanied by Mrs. Hermann Robertson.

Kirivan, Lieut. Hodgson, Mr. Jack Rithet, Mr. Bills, Dr. Scrivener and

Mrs. Paddon, of Mayne Island, is

Mrs. Wolley spent part of the week in town, the guest of her friend, Mrs. G. L. Courtney, Scoresby street.

A spinsters' golf tournament and tea-was given on Wednesday afternoon at Oak Eay by Miss Susie Pemberton. Onk Hay by Miss Susie Pemberton. Foursomes were played and the first prizes were won by Miss Pitts and Miss Violet Pooley. Some of the guests were Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Hood, the Misses Pitts, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Gladys Green, Miss Tilton, Miss Pooley, Miss Loewen, Miss Langley, Miss Mara and Miss Ethel Tilton.

Judge Spings of Vernon, who has has been a patient for the last week at the Royal Victoria hospital, Monat the Royal Victoria hospital, Mon-freal, underwent an operation a week ago, and is progressing favorably. Judge and Mrs. Spitks went to Mon-treal owing to the illness of Mrs. Spitks, who underwent a serious oper-ation two months ago, and has been compelled by illness to return to the hospital. Mrs. Spitks is a sister of Mrs. E. Crow Baker. Mrs. E. Crow Baker

The Married Ladies' Club held its fortnightly dance on Tuesday. There were about thirty couples present, and, needless to say, the evening was a

J. B. Hobson will leave shortly for the East in connection with the sale of his Cariboo property. Victorians will be glad to know that upon his return he will take up his residence at Gisburn, which he purchased a few years ago but which his business engagements in the Cariboo have hitherto prevented him from enjoying. He was recently offered \$50,000 for Gisburn, a big advance on his purchase price; Mr. Hobson, however, says he bought Gisburn to live in, not to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hastings O'Dell have arrived in town, and are staying at the Baimoral.

After a visit of a couple of weeks with relatives here Miss B, Holmes has returned to Duncans.

Tuesday last was the Lieutenant Tuesday last was the Lieutenant-Governor's birthday, and on that day Sir Henri was the recipient of many messages of congratulation from friends all over Canada, and several presents were also received by him. In the evening several friends of the family gathered at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ritchie, Mr. W. H. Cartwright, Mr. W. H. Buillock, Mr. E. Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, all of Ganges harbor, were down for the marriage of Mr. Keith Wilson and Miss Katle King.

Miss Payne is staying at Governmen

Mr. J. L. G. Abbott, who was in St. Joseph's hospital for some time, has so Lar recovered as to be able to return to his bome in Vancouver. His wife and baby, who were staying at Burdette house, returned with him.

venue, gave a tea on Wednesday,

Miss Olga Crawford, of Vancouver, is visiting her friend, Miss Connie Jay, Martin street,

Captain Bell, of the Scot's Guards, who was out here as A. D. C. to Lord. Minto, is in the East, and will spend Christmas at Government House, Ot-

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The theatre was tastefully decorated, the display greatly enhancing the appearance of the interior, which oristinted credit upon the committee

The programme, in its general ar-The programme, in its general arrangement was wholly in keeping with the other features of the concert. It was generous and well-balanced, but of course it was not deemed sufficient by the audience, who sorely taxed the liberality of the performers by their liberality of the performers. It is very difficult to select the most captivating number of an altogether charming programme. Mr. Mills was in first-class form, and in "O Ruddler Than the Cherry," and the selections from the cycle song in the second part from the cycle song in the second part not only exhibited the splendid flexibility and beauty of his voice, but also indicated the possession of strong histrionic talent. He has a marked gift of expression not only in his voice, but in his personality, which rivets the attention and places him on intimate. tention and places him on intimate terms with his audience. He is unquestionably an artist of the first water, and he would still be the artist if his melodious organ deserted him. Even this is not the same that it was a few years are when Mr. Mills de-

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to toe the races are called.

Members of the sergeants' mess of the Fifth Regiment held a dance last evening at the drill hall. The interior of the hall was beautifully decorated, he floor was in fine condition, the nusic all that could be desired; in fact music all that could be desired; in fact
the committee in charge had left no
stone unturned in the effort to fully
provide for the pleasure of those attending. There was a large crowd and
the affair was voted a gratifying success.



ciency average, and it should be the object of each section to make as good-

Last Saturday night the streets of Victoria were enlivened by the cheery shouts and the "melodious" singing of shous and the meiodicus singing of a squad of bluejackets from H. M. S. Egerla on their way back to "Merry Old England." That they enjoyed the prospect of returning home could not be doubted if one is to judge by the happy expression on their faces as and the excellent musical programme to be provided by the regimental band. Such a thing should attract a large crowd. Suitable trophies might be offered the winners so that there would be ample inducement to the competitors to prepare themselves for the struggles, leaving no stone unturned to give their club the majority of points. There seems no reason why the Fifth Victorians, the Times wishes them a pleasant journey and a condial receptions. pleasant journey and a cordial receition on their arrival in the Old Cour

the officers the only objection offered was the difficulty of getting a sufficient number interested to insure its success. Providing someone can be persuaded to take charge and direct the energies of those willing to extend their assistance such a problem will not confront the promoters. The only one will be the preparing of the hall and the drafting of a programme satiscircle was not complete without the sallors. The latter are by no means unworthy opponents and may be depended upon to put up a creditable struggle for the coveted pennant.

It is reported that the bull's-eye at It is reported that the builts-eye at the two hundred yard range at Bisley is to be reduced to fourteen inches in diameter, the inner to fourteen inches, and the magple to twenty-four inches, and the magple to twenty-four inches, and the suggestion for such a change was made at the last meeing and was caused by the large number of possibles that were made. It is the best builts and the suggestion for such a change was made at the last meeing and was caused by the large number of possibles.

The annual examination of those who took part in the recent school of instruction in connection with the Fifth Regiment has been completed. Lieuties. proved range-finders and range-keepers. Anyone who can supply the right articles may command almost his own price. Of course, the inventor must be speaks in the highest terms of the speaks in the highest terms of the efficiency of the majority of the candidates.

Yesterday the funeral of Victor Ground, for many years a member of what is now No. 2 company, took place, being attended by quite a large number of Fifth Regiment members.

Of a quief but cheerful disposition, the late, Mr. Ground, won many friends during his lengthy service with the minounced that the Admiralty had device the standard of the provided and provide

Some time ago the Pall Mall Gazette announced that the Admiratty had decided to build a new type of oceaning of destroyer. Five of these craft have now been designed and contracts for building them placed. These vestes will be an improvement upon the "River" class, both in size and speed, it was, in fact, the shortcomings of the latter that decided the naval authorities to construct a destroyer with better seakeeping qualities. When tried with the Aflantic fleet, the "River" desiroyers proved too slow to be good scouts—in fact, they were not a success in the position assigned them. The new type, however, will be of larger displacement and have an estimated speed of thirty-three knots per hour. Probably turbines and oil fuel will be used in some. It is proposed to attach them to the Atlantic fleet.

J. H. Mason, one of the best known

J. H. Mason, one of the best known men in Bellingham and a large property owner in that city, died Friday morning as a result of a fail at 10 o'clock Thursday might from the top of a box car, striking his head on the pavement 15 feet below. The car was being pushed by a freight dummy along the street pilway tracks, when always being pushed by a freight dummy along the street pilway tracks, when always being pushed by a freight dummy along the street pilway tracks, when always be depended upon. It contains no options or other harmed; or the sirilized syncil. He can was been received by the board of trade here. It contains about 4,000 words.

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Sporting News

AT OAK BAY. Members of the ladles' and senior Vi toria teams are practicing this after-noon at Oak Bay. They are preparing for a number of league matches ached-ated to be played in the near future.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

PRACTICE TO-DAY.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

MATCH TO-DAY. The Victoria United and Egeria teams Island series this afternoon

INTERMEDIATE GAME The Capital and Central Intermediate cams are trying conclusions this after-tion at Beacon Hill. Play started at 3

THE KENNEL.

PARLOR SHOW RESULTS. Last evening's parlor show, under the setters and spaniels respectively, while John Turner placed the miscellaneous classes. There was a large attendance of funciers, the accommodation of the

win; 2nd, Nemo, Gladys, J. W. Greighton; 3rd, Sparks, M. Hunter.

Cocker Spaniels. -Puppy dogs, 1st, Jesmond, J. W. Creighton. Puppy bitch, Jesmond Sylvia, J. W. Creighton. Open bitches, Ist, Maryilla, P. Goodwin, 2nd, Duchess, F. Burley, 3rd, Wandering Chloe, S. M.

Red-Puppy dogs, Jesmond Nemo, J. W. Creighton; 2nd, King Dodo, P. Good-win. Puppy bitches, Jesmond Belle, J. W. Creighton; special, Maryifita, P.

Water Spaniels. First, Paunell, E. J. Blaquiere

Newfoundlands. First, Dan, E. J. Parsons.

Field Spaniels. First, Flash, J. Russell; 25d, Lady, Little; 3rd, Jerry, H. Bensen.

Pointers. Puppy bitches, Spot, H. Mowat. diches, 1st. Alberta Lass, D. S. Mowa

Irish Terriers

2nd, Spot, H. Mowat.

Puppies, 1st, Rip. J. Michaelis; special, Lady Spack, E. Carlow. English Setters.
First, Merry Rachet, T. P. McConn

2nd, Prince Edward, E. Hoesen; Flash, Miss Davie; V. H. C., Pon; S. Heckford; H. C., Ring, Miss 1 C., Rake, T. S. Heckford. Puppy bitches ist, Rosalind, Jas. Fairall; 2nd, Victoria Lady, E. Hoosen; special, Merry Racket, T. P. McConnell.

Irish Terriers.

Puppy dogs, ist, Rex, Dr. Garesche; 2nd, Prince Willium, Geo, Jay, Puppy bitches, 1st, Kathleen, J. Hammond; 2nd, Norcett Dr. Garesche; 3nd, Jesmond Nora, Mrs. Creighton, Open dogs, 1st, Dec, J. Maynard; 2nd, Rex, Dr. Garesche; 3rd, Wanderer, Dr. Garesche; 2nd, Norcen, Dr. Garesche; 3nd, No Gordon Setters.

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clothing store they take his breast to show you what it is like.

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over-erect, sloping shoulders, etc. — We have reached such a high plane in tailoring that we couldn't afford to We have reached such a high plane Here is an example: When a 5-foot use anything but the best of materials, 4-inch man with a 40-inch breast comes so we carefully test every thread of into one of our wardrobes, we produce goods we buy-then we guarantee them a suit for a 5-foot 4-inch man with a with the knowledge that they can't go

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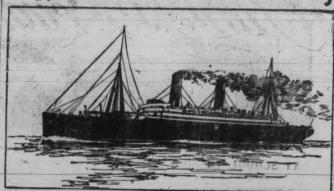
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AN OLD BOOK'S NEW POWER.

The International Sunday school lesson for December 16th 'ts: "Reading and Obeying the Law," Neh. vili, 8-18.

results are being conserved by being placed upon a foundation of abiding principles. Jerusalem, which had been hid desolate, had at least been restored by the returned exiles from Babylon and Persia. The sacred altar had been rekindled, the temple had been reconstructed, and, under Nehembly skilfful and courageous leadership, the walls of the city had been rehulitizable the remember had been rekindled to the city had been rehulitizable the remember had been rekindled to the city had been rehulitizable the remember had been remem

through the ten commandants, have-suddenly found the old-fashloned laws of their old fog; ancestors either an insurmountable barrier or crushing pillars of condemnation. Many "pro-gressive" men have learned, within the ressive" men have learned; within the gate of old Jerusalem twenty-five ast quarter of a year, with the poet: hundred years ago.

In vain we call old notions fudge, And bend our conscience to our dealomnianaments will not budge.

One of the portentious signs of the as-times is the reawakening of the peo-ple to the important place of the reigious and moral law in the national ligious and moral law in the national months ago were haughty potentates life and in education. This is one of the financial world, are now cowersthe prime meanings of the Federation of Churches which has just been creation. It is the principle that underlies the Religious Education Association with its array of great names. The same truth shines forth in the recent declaration of the National Eudcation. Yet the Bible is not a gloomy Book, though it is a serious one.

"The best selling book of the month," e most up-to-date book, and the ost widely read book, is to-day none

number of Bible classes, wherein men of all ages and grades, week by week systematically study the Scriptures. Raifroad men probably give more time to the study of the Bible than they do to the study of labor literature. Even Annapolis and West Point, which continues: "Go your way, eat the fat,

students both have noteworthy volunter teer bands among the men for Bible study.

In the Sunday school, too, there is an increasingly thorough, graded and progressive study of the Scriptures, such as would have made Robert Raikes gasp. The Sanday school teacher of to-day cannot be content with the reading of a list of printed question and having her pupils read the answers; she must come prepared to interpret the Scriptures in the light of to-day, and to interpret the life of to-day, which she has chiefly sustained, in order that its scope may be broadened, So popular has become the work of preachers, who are strictly Bible teathers, that they vie with evangelists in the future would be that of a popular fible leacher, All of these facts have led some observing ones to say that the great revival, long predicted, is led some observing ones to say that the great revival, long predicted, is

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. manifesting itself in a new interest in the road which stretches between two

Giving the Sense.

There has always been a great deal of Scripture reading that has been in an unknown tongue. The plea for better elocution in the pulpit is an old one. Text is: "Blessed Are They The Bible lesson has been something that Hear the Word of God and Keep to be raced through; nobody expects to be interested in it; that time

By William T. Ellis.

This is an old story that fits the new times. It tells how a great reform was crowned and made permanent; even as to-day the political, financial and social upheavais are being interpreted in their deeper significance, and their results are being conserved by being placed upon a foundation, of shiding results are being conserved by being placed upon a foundation, of shiding version of the libbe was amazingly version of the libbe was amazingly conserved.

been reconstructed, mish's skilful and courageous leadership, the walls of the city had been rebuilty-and the enemies had been driven off. In these great achievements, many leaders and forces had combined, and the result had been achieved onl after many ups and downs.

As a climax to it all, the long negleader book of the Law was brought in the control of the garret with many other outlived misconceptions.

lected Book of the Law was brought out and read to the assembled people, who had gathered in a mighty concourse before the broad pface in front of the water gate of the city. Nothing that had gone before had so touched the people's hearts as this impressive ceremony of reading the law. It set them to weeping to mirth-making to practical benevolence and to a fresh grasp of the true genius of Judenism.

An Old Fashion's New Vogue.

The situation was somewhat akin to the way in which the Western world is waking up to the fact that there is a Decalogue, and that it has a vital relation even to politics and high finance. Corporations that for years have been jauntly driving four-in-hand through the ten commandants, have suddenly found the old-fashioned laws of their old fog; ancestors either an insurmountable barrier or , crushing pillars of condemnation. Many "progressive" men have learned, within the pust that a possible to a lot of the regressive men have learned, within the lost quarter of a year, with the poet:

When the Magnate Weeps.

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It is a great day-for any person when he comes face to face with the realization of his moral obligations. There is nothing like a clear view of the law to start sinners' tears, even as these Jews wailed when the Scriptures were made clear to them. Certain high insurance officials who a few months ago were haughty potentates months ago were haughty potentates

claration of the National-Eudcation-Association, a purely secular body, behalf of religious teaching in the bile schools.

Some Signs of the Times.

The best selling book of the month."

The best selling book of the month."

The control of the book and the control of the service of the society notes, service followers of Dame the most up-to-date book, and the most widely read book, is to-day none other than the old Bible of our mothers.

Every student of the present times who sees farther than the immediate here his eyes, has noted the remarkable growth and prevalence of Bible study in all churchs. To-day there is not a university in the land, nor scarcely a higher school of learning, which does not maintain voluntary classes for the study of the Bible. It is a poor Y. M. C. A. which has not a number of Bible classes, wherein men of all ages and grades, week by week.

Grundy, who are likelest to wear smilling faces: but those whose deeper thing faces; but those whose deeper thing faces; but those whose deeper the sees, but those whose deeper the proposal that the joy of the Lord is a stronghold. The spiritual are the sunnyl. Long faces are no more accepted as signs of deep natures.

One of the noticeable tendencies of popular religious thought is the emphasis that is laid upon the presence and person of the divine Redeemer as the summit of all joy. The "glory song" that is probably the most popular places of religious music for the hour, has as its refrain:

When, by His grace.

Grundy, who are likelest to wear smilling faces; but those whose deeper the sees through the rending vell of death.

According to "The Catholic Standard and Times," Rev. C. J. Quille, of St.

Bernard's Roman Catholic church, Chicago, will sit beside Judge Mack popular religious thought is the emphasis that is laid upon the presence and person of the divine Redeemer as the summit of all joy. The "glory song" that is probably the most popular places of religious music for the hour, has as its refrain:

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We which best reveals life, has taught that the joy of the Lord is a stronghold. The purished and perfected in the city of the Great King.

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continues: "Go your way, eat the fat, lions; Animpois and west Foint, which continues: Go your way, eat the fat, figure in the newspapers because of and drink the sweet, and send portions students, both have noteworthy volunteer bands among the men for Bible study.

In the Sunday school for the state of the form the joy of the Lord is your strong-hold.

satisfy few of us. Such a way of tak-ing even the briefest earthly journey would be scorned; yet that is just the manner in which many persons travel

eternities, and which is called life.

They best enjoy the road who know

Heaven compensates for earth. Few lives get "a square deal" here. Even the most casual observation of life reveals its teeming injustices and inequalities. This present existence is a riddle for which a future life is the only solution. On no one-world theory can the state of man be satisfactorily explained or justified. Except there be a heaven at the end of life's road, the journey would be to millions well nigh intolerable.

The city of God is the city of the good. This is inevitable. The entire reasonableness of the disbarring of all things untrue and unclean from the celestial home, that the Book which is our only source of knowledge concerning heaven makes plain and emphatic, is apparent from the very nature of the case. Heaven would not be a heaven for sin-tossed spirits if the same storms of evil were allowed to rage there. The comfort of every soul that wrestles through life with the forces of sin is that over there the battle will be ended. It will be easy, normal and blissful to be good in heaven.

Heaven must be in man before man can be in heaven.

All the prizes worth winning in this life may be secured in the better life, even if they have been missed here.

"Man is not man as yet." The fullness of stature possible to mortal in the special price of the recent-life properties of the case of stature possible to mortal in the special price of the specia

They are fittest for the eternal city of God who have faithfully tried to make their present earthly city a little more heavenly. "His servants shall serve Him" there, if they have served Him here. The highest joys of heaven are not for those who have sat and sung their souls away in bliss, but for those who, following in the train of the heaven-sent Son, have wept bitter clears over the sin and materialism of their time, and who have freely powed forth their souls unto death in a manful effort to serve and save their fellow men. . . .

Some spirits, winging their flight ing at Forty-ninth street and Lafay-from earth, have caught a glimpse ette avenue, New York, where the within the gates of that beautiful city whence none have ever returned. The deathbed visions of Christians make a thrilling story. Almost everybody has known, within his personal experience, of men and women whose last words have been expressions of beatific joy over what they have seen through the rending veil of death.

According to "The Catholic Standard According to "The Catholic Standard rending veil of death.

"When, by His grace, I shall look on His face, That will be glory for me.'

So with the beautiful hymn of Miss Crosby, which is a favorite with mil-

"I shall see Him, face to face, And tell the story, saved by grace." The older and loftler hymn has an abiding place in the affection of the

"We would see Jesus" The glory of the city celestial is the Lamb who is the light thereof. The highest desire and dream of myriads of devout souls is to see Him, face to

Heaven can give them nothing

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

better than this

I love these little people, and it is not a slightthing when they, who are so fresh from God, love us.—Dickens.

In character, in manners, in style, in simplicity.—Longfellow.

There was never a night without a day, Nor an evening without a morning, And the darkest hour, the proverb

goes,
Is the hour before the dawning.

—C. Mackay.

I should count myself fortunate if my home were remembered for some inspiring quality of faith, charity and aspiring intelligence.—Hamilton W. Mable.

There is yet no culture, no method of progress known to men, that is so rich and complete as that which is ministered by a truly great friendship. Phillips Brooks.

commencement, will never through all ages, were he the meanest of us, have an end!—Thomas Carlyle.

So much we miss

-Helen Hunt Jackson.

NEWS AND NOTES

It is said that the consumption of distilled liquors in England has de-creased twenty-one per cent. during the past five years.

Plans have been adopted for an im posing residence in Washington for the apostolic delegate. The building will be three storys in height and will contain more than twenty rooms.

The various peace organizations have fixed upon the third Sunday in December as peace Sunday, and ministers are being urged to devote at least one sermon on that day to the subject of the world's peace.

"Man is not man as yet." The fullness of stature possible to mortal is not attained until he joins the free company of the immortals. Surely heaven is a place of growth. Beginning at the best we have been able to reach below, we may develop endiessly until "We shall be like Him, when we shall see Him as he is."

Nobody is worthy to enter heaven who wants to go there alone.

They are fittest for the eternal city of God who have faithfully tried to One of the first actions of the recent-

The Bible Teachers' Training School The Bible Teachers' Training School of New York City, of which Dr. W. W. White is the president, and to which the way to heaven, and the way through life easy for the whole world of mankind.

Some spirits, winging their flight ing at Forty-ninth street and Lafay-from earth, have caught a glimpse ette avenue. New York, where the

The guileless Chink is getting wise! He means to "Europeanize" And work a transformation; For very soon we'll see a sight— The yellow men all turned to white. Prepared to trade, prepared to fight, Prepared to run creation.

And If you doubt the words I say, Stroll down through Chinatown some And you will find a building gay, With lanterns, quite resplendent, in which, 'most any night, I gwess, Conspirators in modern dress

Are plotting plots, all more or less

For instance, all who sport the queue Must cut their hair like me and you, And girls who wear too small a shoe

Transcendently transcendent.

And girls who wear too small a shoe Must get six sizes bigger. For that of course is most insane; Too small a shoe it causeth pain; To squeeze the foot is very vsin, But not to squeeze the figure.

IV.
All ancient customs will be dropped. The use of chapsticks will be stopped, And meat in future must be chopped in European fashion.

Instead of bird snest soup and rice, And other unlutles still more nice, They'll put plain mutfon hash on.

V.

But that's not all. John's studied well But that's not all. John's stadled we Our business methods-how to sell; Our Christian methods-how to tell Smart lies to cheat the buyer. And how to cadge and how to bum; Yes, every dodge he's studied some, in fact, he'll very soon become A first-class modern liar.

VI.

Dear Christian friends, perhaps you see
That one day you'll be up a tree;
The Chinks have learnt their A B C; Phillips Brooks.

It is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every individual man that his earthly influence, which has had a



ommittees were discussing the best leans of starting a fund for the relief of the unemployed and apparently since the beginning of this month, and oming to no decision on the matter, Her Majesty the Queen quietly stepped in and came to the rescue, promptly settling the question of relief funds is flag. There they would recover for alleviating the widespread distress by starting a fund herself and heading the list with a generous gift of £2,000. That the appeal has not fallen on deaf-ears is apparent from the fact that al-ready upwards of £17,000 has been re-ceived for Queen Alexandra's fund, 2,000 guineas having been subscribed by the King. It has now been decided by the King. alleviating the widespread distress to extend it to the provinces and not to devote the money collected exclusively to London districts. This is a wise move on the part of the promoters, for there would have been disastrous consequences had London alone been the centre. The distribution of the fund would have been as thon of the fund would have been a magnet which would have drawn thousands of the workless to the metropolis and we certainly have already more than our share of that unfortunate class. While appreciating the Queen's generosity, the unemployed do not mean to stop their agitation for state-aided work, and a huge demonstration is to be held next week, when the denimons of the Pear End will provide Medical Control of the Pear is to be neid next week, when the deni-gens of the East Eind will invade May-fair in their thousands and exploit their miserable state to the unwilling eyes of their more wealthy brethren. Sympathy, of course, is naturally felt for them, but there is a strong feeling that the Socialist element is wor the unemployed dodge for all worth, and the man who will not is largely represented in these der

The Grecian King.

The Grecian King.

This week the King of Greece is being entertained in London. It is rather a pity that foreign royalties should always choose the worst season of the year, from a climatic point of view, to visit us. Coming from the sunny isles of Greece to the foggy, sleety atmosphere of London in November, King George must naturally form a gloomy impression of us. However, as we have not yet become so up-to-date as to be able to produce shine to order, he must make the best of what he gets. The very cor-dial and bearty welcome he received when he visited the city should make up for any vagaries of the weather. There was the usual state luncheon at the Guildhall, where His Majesty was received by the Lord Mayor and received by the Lord Mayor sheriffs in all the splendor of civic robes. The route along which King George drove to the city was lined with sightseers who accorded him a hearity welcome, and he was accompanied by the usual escort of soldiers in all the story of their gay sufforms. uniforms The route was also lined with soldiers, most of whom were clad in scarlet, which struck a bright note of color emid the greyness of the at-

Persecution of Jews.

Indignation meetings are being held by the Jews in London on the Russian mass acres and the general impression conveyed is that the recent atrocities will give immense impetus to the Jew-ish colonization movement. The whole trend of the speeches emphasize the urgency of a policy which will prevent the recurrence of such terrible events.

Mr. Israel Zangwill, the leader of the
Jewish territorial organization, roused his audience, hundreds of whom were refugees from Russian oppression, to

Maids For Hire.

The tendency in society to cut down great children's favorite, indeed, the is no lack of means for spendim money. All that is needed is a we filled purse and a good heart.

entered business life in the city. Their friendliness and general loneliness appealed to him and gave him the idea of starting the Y. M. C. A., which has now spread all over the world. Perhaps the greatest benefit which has come to young men and women employed in shops and warehouses is the changed conditions under which they work, and this has mostly been brought about by the influence of the Y. M. C. A. Its success suggested to employers the idea of forming, practically, associations of their own, and brought about by the influence of the Y. M. C. A. Its success suggested to employers the idea of forming, prac-tically, associations of their own, and most of the big business houces have nowadays clubs connected with them nowadays clubs connected with them and provide recreation rooms, billiard tables and other amusements for their employees, so that they are not forced to seek entertainment amid the temptations of big offices. employees, so that they are not forced to seek entertainment amid the temp-tations of big cities.

A New Occupation. A new and agreeable occupation is about to be introduced for university men and others of good social stand-ing-but very little else—the "gentle-man" in reduced ofrcumstances, who loes not, or cannot work for his living. His stock-in-trade must be a pleasant, ris stock-in-trace must be a pleasant, polite manner, a capacity for small talk, and a knowledge of the ways of society. His labor will consist in going to dances, receptions and so on, and making himself agreeable to bores and other whose butterness. and others whose dlaims to entertainment the host or hostess is inclined to overlook for more important guests. At the same time he must be wide-awake and see that the guests do not attempt to carry away any of the or-naments, curios and costly trifles which go to make up the mansions of the rich and, as a rule, are scattered thing in the world for a member of the "wwell mob" to march into a private dance or a reception, uninvited. There are at present sufficient things missing to afford scope to the public school or university man with a genius for keeping his weather eye open. Kleptomania, we imagine, would decrease rapidly under such circumstances.

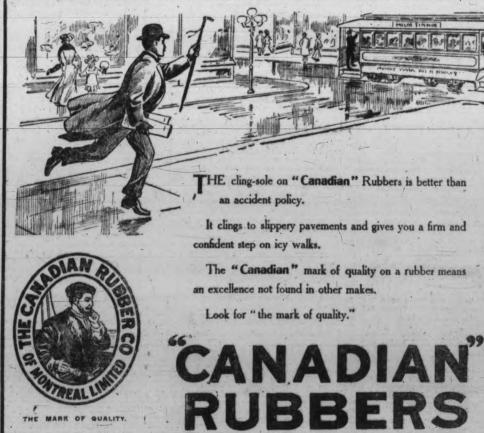
London, Nov. 24.-While the various | a high pitch of excitement by the re- | saving of ladies maids. In future this cital of a long list of towns and cities luxury of the rich will be obtainable where outrages have been committed on the hire purchase system and for where outrages have been committed since the beginning of this month, and urged that the time had come when the Jews must found a state of their own under the protection of the British flag. There they would recover their manhood as a nation.

The Father of the Y. M. C. A.

There was much comment on the decision to bury Sir George Williams in St. Paul's cathedral, though why there should be it is difficult to say. As the founder of so great an organization as the Young Men's Christian Association, he is deserving of this public recognition of his work. But it is not often that a simple citizen of the type of Sir George Williams is thus honored. The house where he carried on his business, the well known firm of Messrs. Hitchcock Williams, is beside St. Paul's, and it was under the shadow of the cathedral that he first began his work. Sixty years ago George Williams was struck with the miserable lot of youths who left home and entered business life in the city. Their friendliness and general loneliness angeneral loneliness and general loneliness and general loneliness and general loneliness and general solutions. this purpose an institute for the sup-

less stringent. The fashionable liqueurs this season, especially for ladies, are brandy and kummel. Creme de menthe has completely gone out of fashion, because it does not assimilate well with smoking, and everyone smokes nowadays. As for curacoa and maraschine, they have practically no sale but for cooking nursees. but for cooking purposes.

With Christmas only six weeks off, London shopkeepers seem to be making the most of their time for the display of the novelties of the season in the way of dainty gifts, many of which are intended for dispatch to friends abroad. Silver in all forms of table and tells according to the conditions of the season in the season of the abroad. Sliver in all forms of table and tollet accessories and for personal adornment is likely to be more in request than ever for Christmas and New Year gifts, and special efforts in this direction are made for the smoker of both sexes in the shape of pretty ash trays, match holders and novel cigarette cases. For the little ones which go to make up the mansions of the rich and, as a rule, afe scattered about in careless profusion. There is plenty of opportunity for a display of the gifts of observation and promptitude in this direction, for it is well known that valuable vases and curios are often missing after a reception. In a city like London it is the easiest thing in the world for a member of the "swell mob" to march into a private dance or a reception, uninvited. There are at present sufficient things missing to afford scope to the public school or university man with a genius for keeping his weather eye open. Kleptomanila, we imagine, would decrease rapidly under such circumstances. cigarette cases. For the under rehearsal at present, Drury Lane is advertising that already seats



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THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

The Mystery of the Musgrave Ritual

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An anomaly which often struck me time of the affair which you have comming the character of my friend Sherlock Holmes was that, although in his methods of thought he was the neatest and most methods and most methods of mankind, and and most methodical of mankind, and and most methodical of mankind, and although also he affected a certain quiet primness of dress, he was none in making any headway. the less in his personal habits one of the most untidy men that ever drove a fellow-lodger to distraction. Not that I am in the least conventional in that respect myself. The rough-and-tumble work in Afghanistan, coming on the top of a natural Bohemianism of disposition, has made me rather more lax than befits a medical man. But with me there is a limit, and when of disposition, has made me rather more lax than befits a medical man. But with me there is a limit, and when find a man who keeps his cigars in he coal-scutile, his tobacco in the toe and of a Persian slipper, and his unanswered correspondence transfixed by a jack-knife into the very centre of his a jack-knife into the very centre of his wooden mantelpiece, then I begin to give myself virtuous airs. I have always held, too, that pistol practice should be distinctly an open-air pastime; and when Holmes, in one of his queer humors, would sit in an arm-chair with his hair-trigger and a hundred Boxer cartridges, and proceed

able feats with which his name is associated were followed by reactions of tethargy during which he would lie about with his violin and his books, hardly moving save from the sofa to the table. Thus month after month his papers accumulated, until every corner of the room was stacked with bundles of manuscript which were on no account to be purned, and which sould not be put away save by their owner. One winter's night, as we sat together by the fire. I ventured to suggest to him that, as he had finished pasting extracts into his common-place book, him that, as he had missing pasting extracts into his common-place book, he might employ the next two hours in making our room a little more habitable. He could not deny the Justice of my request, so with a rather rueful face he went off to his bedroom, from which he returned present. The properties of about two years are of shout two years a

red tape into separate packages.

"There are cases enough here. Watson," said he, looking at me with mischievolts eyes. "I think that if you would a is me to pull some out instead "I am delighted to hear it, for your advice at present would be exceedingly

of putting others in."
"These are the records of your early rished that I had notes of those, the police have been able to throw

cases."

"Yes, my boy, these were all done prematurely before my blographer had come to glorify me." He lifted bundle after bundle in a tender, caressing sort of way. "They are not all successes Watson," said he. "But there are some pretty little problems among them. Here's the record of the Tarlton murders, and the case of Vamberry, the wins merchant, and the adventure of the old Russian woman, and the singular affair of the aluminium crutch, as well as a full account of Ricoletti of the club-foot, and his abominable wife. And here—ah, now, this reality is something a little recherche."

The procedure of the matter, it is reality the most extraordinary and inexplicable business.

You can imagine with what eager-ness I listened to him, Watson, for the east little mess. I listened to him, watson, for the rest. In my inmost heart I had been panting during all those months of in-action seemed to have come within my reach. In my inmost heart I believed that I emid-aucced where officers fail.

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"Reginald Musgrave sat down opposite to me, and lit the eigarette which I pushed towards him.

"You must know," said he, 'that

He dived his arm down to the bottom of the chest, and brought up a small wooden box with a sliding lid, such as children's toys are kept in. From within he produced a crumpled piece of paper, an old-fashioned brass key, a peg of wood with a ball of string at house-party, so that it would not do to be short handed. Altogether there are

When I first came up to London I years at the university there was a good deal of talk there about myself and my methods. The third of these cases was that of the Musgrave Ritual, and it is to the interest which was aroused by that singular chain of events and the large issues which proved to be at stake, that I trace my first stride towards the position which "Reginald Musgrave had been in the

same college as myself, and I had some slight acquaintance with him. He was not generally popular among the under-gradutes, though it always spened to me that what was set down to adorn the opposite wall with a patriotic V. R. done in bullet-pecks, I felt strongly that neither the atmosphere nor the appearance of our room was improved by it.

He was not generally popular among the under-gradutes, though it always seemed to me that what was set down as pride was really an attempt to cover extreme natural diffidence. In appearance he was a man of an exceedingly improved by it.

Our chambers were always full of chemicals and of criminal relics which had a way of wandering into unlikely positions, and of turning up in the butter-dish or in even less desirable places. But his papers were my great crux, He had a horror of destroying documents, especially those which were connected with his past cases, and yet it was only once in every year or two that he would muster energy to docket and arrange them; for, as I have mentioned somewhere in these incoherent memoirs, the outbursts of passionate energy when he performed the remarkable feats with which his name is associated were followed by reactions of lethargy during which he would lie about with his violin and his books, hardly moving save from the sofa to

room, from which he returned presents by pulling a large tin box behind him. This he placed in the middle of the floor, and, squatting down upon a stool that I have of course had the Hurlfloor, and, squatting down upon a stool tone estates to manage, and as I am member for my district as well, my life has been a busy one. But I understand, Holmes, that you are turning to practical ends those powers with which you used to amaze us?

advice at present would be exceedingly valuable to me. We have had some very strange doings at Huristone, and light upon the matter, It is really th

site to me, and lit the eigarette which I pushed towards him. "You must know," said he, that

to it, and three rusty old disks be short-handed. Altogether there are metal.

Well, my boy what do you make of is lot?" he asked, smiling at my exession.

It is a curious collection."

The sport-named. Altogether there are ight maids, the cook, the butler, two footmen, and a boy. The garden and the stables of course have a separate staff.

"Of these servants the one who had

"Very curious, and the story that hangs round it will strike you as being more curious still."
"These relics have a history, then?"

these servants the one who have a been longest in our service was Brun for the butler. He was a young school master out of place when he was first taken up by my father, but he was hangs round it will strike you as being more curious still."

"These relics have a history, then?"

"So much so that they are history."

"What do you mean by that?"

Sherlock, Hölmes picked them up one by one, and laid them along the edge of the table. Then he reseated himself in his chair and looked them over with a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes.

"These." said he, "are all that I have left to remind me of the adventure of the Musgrave Ritual."

I had heard him mention the case more than once, though I had never been able to gather the details. "I should be so glad," said I, "If you would give me an account of it."

"And leave the litter as it is?" hecried, mischievously. "Your tidiness won't bear much strain after all, Wat."

"Been longest in our service was Brunton the news tirst taken up by my father, but he was a will-grown, but he was a well-grown, but he household. He was a well-grown, but he household. He was a well-grown, but he household. He was a well-grown, but he was a well-grown. Which is personal advantory with his personal advantory will be several languages and play nearly every musical instrument— it is wonderful that he should have been astisfied so long in such a position, but I suppose that he was comfortable, and lacked energy to make any change. The butler of Huristone is always a thing that is remembered by all who visit us."

to drive it from our minds, and it was preferred by the disgrace and dismissed with the state of the paper was who it states and this year, becaused his ruin, for it seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which and taken from the angle of the seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which are not opened my eyes to it.

"This was all that the man was intelligent to see with the paper was which through the angle of the seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which would carry by intelligence when the state of the services of the seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which would carry him, until the merest action does no seem of the seems to have led to as in to least of the seems to have led to as in the seed of the seems to have led to as in the seed of the seems to have led to a many than the seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which the seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which the seems that the content of the seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which the seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which the seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which the seems to have led to an installable curiously should things which the seems to have led to an installable curiously should thing which the seems that the should be seems to have led to an installable curiously should be seen that the should be seems to have led to an installable curiously should be seen that the seems that the seems that the should be seen that the shou

had flung into the lake a bag containing some curious contents. These were all factors which had to be taken into consideration, and yet none of them got quite to the heart of the matter. What was fite starting point of this chain of events? There lay the were all ractors which had to be taken into consideration, and yet none of them got quite to the heart of the matter. What was the starting point of this chain of eyents? There lay the end of this tangled line.

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"I must see that paper, Musgrave, said I, which this butler of yours thought' it worth his while to consult, even at the risk of the loss of his place."

"I can give it you at once. It was sixty-four feet."

"How do you come to know it? I asked, in surprise.

care to run your eye over them.'

"He handed me the very paper I have here. Watson, and this is the strange catechism to which each Musgrave had to submit when he came to man's estate. I will read you the questions and answers as they stand.

"Whose was it."

estate.

"This was an unexpected piece of luck. My data were coming more quickly than I could have reasonably hoped.

"Tell me,' I asked, 'did your butler ever ask you such a question?'

"Reginald Musgrave Looked."

'Whose was it?' "'His who is gone.'
"'Who shall have it?"

"He who will come."
"Where was the sun?"
"Over the oak."
"Where was the shadow?"

'How was it stepped?"

"North by ten and by ten, east by five and by five, south by two and by two, west by one and by one, and so

What shall we give for it?"

"All that is ours."
"Why should we give it?"
"For the sake of the trust."
"The original has no date, but it is in the spelling of the middle of the "The original has no date, but it is as the guide. I had, then, to find where the far end of the shadow would seventeenth century, remarked Mustran be of little help to you in solving this mystery."

"That must have been difficult, Holmes, when the elm was no longer there."

when you appeared.'
"That is true. But what could he have to do with this old family custom of ours, and what does this rigmarole upon his trail."

depression in the ground. I knew that it was the mark made by Brunton in his measurements, and that I was still upon his trail.

have their walls largely decorated with trophies of old weapons. From one of these I picked a battle-axe, and then, leaving my candle behind me, I crept on tiptoe down the passage and pepeed in at the open door.

"You don't deserve much considing in at the open door.

"You don't deserve much consideration, Brunton," I answered. "Your farry. He was sitting, fully dressed, in easy, hair, with a slip of paper which looked like a map upon his knee, and his forehead sunk forward upon his knee, and his forehead sunk forward upon his knee, and his forehead sunk forward upon his knee, and in deep Thought. I stood dumb with astouishment, watching him from the darkness. A small taper."

That same afternoon saw us both at Huristone. Possibly you have seen jet the descriptions of the famous old building, so I will confine my account of it to saying that it is built in the shape of an 'I., he long alabytish of an old house, especially uninhabited, but we ransacked an easychair, with a slip of paper which looked like a map upon his knee, and his band in deep Thought. I stood down the open door.

"You don't deserve much consideration, Brunton," I answered. "Your confact has been most infiamous. However, as you have been a long time in the family, I have no wish to bring public disgrace upon you. A month, it was incredible to me that he could have gare, but there was no true start, but there was no that. It was to garret, but there was no that thrustone. Possibly you have seen pict time to the very threshold of the door. Two steps to the west meant thrustone. Possibly you have seen pict ures and read descriptions of the famous old building, so I will confine my account of it to saying that it is built in the shape of an 'I., he long alabytish of an old house, especially uninhabited, but we ransacked on the famous old building, so I will confine my account of it to saying that it is built in the shape of an 'I., he long alabytish of an old house, especially uninhabited, but we ransacked on the famous old building, so I will con

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"It is rather an absurd business. this ritual of ours,' he answered. 'But it has at least the saving grace of antiquity to excuse it. I have a copy of the questions and answers here if you care to run your eye over them.'

"He handed me the very paper I have here. We'd.

"Reginald Musgrave looked at me in astonishment. 'Now that you, call it to my mind, he answered, 'Brunton didask me about the height of the tree some months ago, in connection with some little argument with the groom, "This was excellent news, Watson, for it showed me that I was on the right road. I looked up at the sun. It was low in the heavens, and I calculated that in less than an hour it would lie just above the top-most branches of the old oak. One condition mentioned in the ritual would then be fulfilled. And the shadow of the elm must mean the further end of the shadow, otherwise the trunk would have been chosen. wise the trunk would have been cho

this mystery.

"'At least,' said I, 'it gives us another mystery, and one which is even more interesting than the first. It may be that the solution of the one may prove to be the solution of the other. You will excuse me, Musgrave, if I say that your butler appears to me to have been a very clever man, and to have had a clearer insight than ten generations of his masters.

"I hardly follow you,' said Musgrave. The paper seems to me to be grave. The paper seems to me to be grave." The paper seems to me to be of no practical importance.

"But to me it seems immensely practical, and I fager that Brunton took the same view. He had probably seen it before that night on which you

practical, and I fagey that Brunton took the same view. He had probably seen it before that night on which you caught him.

"It is very possible. We took no pains to hide it."

"He simply wished, I should imagine to refresh his memory upon that last occasion. He had, as I understand, some sort of map or chart which he was comparing with the manuscript, and which he thrust into his pocket when you appeared."

sured it. It was nine feet in length.

"Of course the calculation now was a simple one. If a rod of six feet threw a shadow of nine, a tree of sixty-four feet would throw one of ninety-six, and the line of the other. I measured out to the wall of the house, and I thrust to the wall of the house, and I thrust to the wall of the house, and I thrust per into the spot. You can imagine my exultation, when within two inches of my peg I saw a confeat when you appeared." pon his trail.
"From this starting point I proceed-

"I don't think that we should have much difficulty in determining that, said I; with your permission we will take the first train down to Sussex, and go a little more deeply into the matter upon the spot."

"That same afternoon saw us both at the care the same afternoon saw us both at the care the spot."

"That same afternoon saw us both at the care the should be safe to the cast, and two to the south. It brought



THE LANTERN WAS LOWERED INTO THE CAVITY

down the lantern.

"Here was the secret of her blanched face, her shaken nerves, her peals of hysterical laughter, on the next morning. But what had been in the box? the was hinged upwards, with this curlous old-fashioned key projecting from the lock. It was furred outside by a thick layer of dust, and damp and worms had eaten through the wood, so that a crop of livid fungt was growing on the inside of it. Several discs metal, old coins apparently, such as I hold here, were scattered over the bottom of the box, but it contained nothing else.

"Here was the secret of her blanched face, her shaken nerves, her peals of hysterical laughter, on the next morning. But what had been in the box? What had she done with that? Of course, it must have been the old metal and pebbles which my client had drags of from the mere. She had thrown them in there at the first opportunity or remove the last trace of her crime. For itwenty minutes I had sat modulines thinking the matter out. Must save still stood with a very pale face, swinging his lantern and peering down into the hole.

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the moment, however, we had no hought for the old chest, for our eyes were riveted upon that which crouched beside it. It was the figure of a man, clad in a suit of black, who squatted down upon his hams with his forehead sunk upon the edge of the box and his two arms thrown out on each side of it. The attitude had drawn all the stagmant blood to the face and so was ant, blood to the face, and no manhis missing butler. He had been ead some days, but there was no wound or bruise upon his person to how how he had met his dreadful nd. When his body had been carried rom the cellar we found ourselves still onfronted with a problem which was lmost as formidable as that with

which we had started. "I confess that so far, Watson, I had "I confess that so far, watton, I had been disappointed in my investigation. I had reckoned upon solving the matter when once I had found the piace referred to in the Ritual; but now I was there, and was apparently as far an there, and was apparently as far as ever from knowing what it was which the family had concealed with such claborate precautions. It is true that it had thrown a light upon the fate of Brunton, but now I had to ascertain how that fate had come upon him, and what part had been played in the matter by the woman who had disappeared. I said downwas had also prepared.

ases, Watson. I put myself in the his intelligence, I try to imagine should myself have proceeded

the matter was simplified by Brunton's intelligence being quite first-rate, so that it was unnecessary to make any allowance for the personal equation, as the astronomers have dubbed it. He knew that something valuable was concealed. He had spotted the place. He found that the stone which covered it was just too heavy for a man to move unaided. What would he do.next? He could not set help form outless out the state of the could not set help form outless. could not get help from outside even if he had some one whom he could trust, without the unbarring of doors and considerable risk of detection. It was better, if he could, to have his helpmate inside the house. But whom could he ask? This girl had become helpmate inside the house. But whom could he ask? This girl had been devoted to him. A man always finds hard to realize that he may have fina with the girl Howells, and then would engage her as his accomplice. Together they would come at night to the cellar, and their united force would suffice to raise the stone. So far I could follow their actions as if I had actually seen them.

have done myself. I rose and examined carefully the different billets of wood which were scattered round the floor. Almost at once I came upon what I expected. One piece, about three feet in length, had a very marked indentation at one end while.

in length, had a very marked indenta-tion at one end, while several were flattened at the side as. If they had been compressed by some considerable weight. Evidently, as they had drag-ged the stone up they had thrust the chunks of wood into the chink, until at last, when the opening was large enough to crawl through, they would enough to crawl through, they would hold it open by a billet placed lengthwise, which might very well become indented at the lower end, since the whole weight of the stone would press it down on to the edge of this other slab. So far I was still on safe ground. "And now how was I to proceed to reconstruct this midnight drama? Clearly only one could fit into the hole, and that one was Brunton. The girl must have waited above. Brunton then unlocked the box, handed up the con-

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that we had not been the only people to | tents presumably-since they were not to be found-and then-and th

that we had not been the only people to visit the spot recently.

It had been used for the storage of wood, but the billets, which had evidently been littered over the floor, were law piled at the sides, so as to leave a clear space in the middle. In this space lay a large and heavy flagsone with a rusted iron ring in the centre to which a thick shepherd's check muffer was attached.

"Ey Jove" cried my client. That's Brunton's muffler. I have seen it on him, and could swear to it. What has the villain been doing here?
"At my suggestion a couple of the caunty police were summoned to be present, and't then endeavored to raise the stone by pulling on the cravat, I could only move it slightly, and it was with the aid of one of the constables that I succeeded at last in carrying it to one side. A black hole yawned beneath into which we all peered, while Musgrave, kneeting at the side, pushed down the lantern.

"A small chemptor shoul severa to it to be found—and then—and then appealed?

What a mouldering fire of wengence had suddenly sprung in the saw the man who had wronged her—wronged her, perhaps, far more than to we suspected—in

"Here was the secret of her blanched

First, said he, holding out the few which had been in the box; 'you see we were right in fixing our date for the Ritual.'

Ritual."

"We may find something else of Charles the First. I cried as the probable meaning of the first two questions of the Ritual broke suddenly upon me. Let me see the contents of the bag which you fished from the mere. "We ascended to his study, and he laid the debris before me. I could understand his regarding it as of small importance when I looked at it, for the metal was aimost black and the stones metal was almost black and the stones lustreless and dull. I rubbed one of them on my sleeve, however, and it glowed afterwards like a spark in the dark hollow of my hand. The metal work was in the form of a double ring.

but it had been bent and twisted out of its original shape.

"You must bear in mind, said I, that the royal party made head in England even after the death of the King, and that when they at last fled thay probably left, many others.

King, and that when they at last fied they probably left many of their most precious possessions buried behind them, with the intention of returning for them in more peaceful times."

"My ancestor, Sir Ralph Musgrave, was a prominent Cavaller and the right-hand man of Charles the Second has a sudgerings, 'said my friend.

in his wanderings, said my friend.

"Ah, indeed!" I answered. Well, now, I think that really should give us the last link that we wanted. I must congratulate you op coming into the possession, though in rather a magic manner of a relie which is of great in.

The other colliers came rushing to their side. They came out of the relief.

was it?" "His who is gone." That was after the execution of Charles. Then "Who shall have it?" "He who will come." That was Charles the Second, whose advent was already fore seen. There can, I think, be no doubt that this battered and shapeless diadem once encircled the brows of the royal Stuarts."

"And how came it is the state of the royal Stuarts."

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"The Fail.

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"And how came it in the pond?"

"Ah, that is a question that will take some time to answer.' And with the whole place was alive. The falling rubbish and rock in front of them seemed without end. The clouds of white dust filled the tunnel-like fondlong chain of surmise and of proof, which I had constructed. The twilight had closed in and the moon was shin-ing brightly in the sky before my nar-

rative was unished.

"And how was it then that Charles did not get his crown when he returned?" asked Musgrave, pushing back the relic into its linen bag.

"An, there you lay your finger upon the one point which we shall probably never be able to clear up. It is likely that the Musgrave who held the scret died in the interval, and by some oversight left this guide to his descendant without explaining the megning of it. From that day to this it has been handed and of the sides, the groaning of the down from father to son, until at the shall stackened, but the trembling of the sides, the groaning of the down from of the sides, the groaning of the down from of the down from of the first reach.

"And how was it then that Charles restless motion; for they were in terror at the thought that two of their reach such that two of their the thought that two of their reach such that two of their say within the thought that two of their say within the thought that two of their say within the thought that the tho

d down from father to son, until at last it came within reach of a man who tore its secret-out of it and lost his life in the venture.

"And that's the story of the Musgrave Ritual, Watson. They have the crown down at Huristone—though they had some legal bother and a considerable sum to pay before they were allowed to retain it. I am sure that if you mentioned my name they would be, happy to show it to you. Of the woman nothing was ever heard, and the probability is that she got away, out of England and carried herself and the memory of her crime to some land heyond the seas."

(The End.)

EARLY DIVING BELLS.

The downfall stackened, but the trembling of the sides, the groaning of the timber, the drop, drop, drop, of the timber, the drop, drop, drop, of the timber, the drop, drop, drop, of the timber, the drop, drop, of the timber, the drop, drop, drop, of the timber, the drop, drop, drop, drop, drop, drop, of the timber, the drop, drop,

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An Under-Ground Tragedy

BY JOSEPH KEATING.

The thunderous boom, with the great

'ome back, you fool!"

ossession, though in ration cossession, though in rational cossession, though in rational conservation of a relic which is of great incident with the particular cloud like plantoms. Cloud like plantoms cloud like plantoms. Cloud like plantoms cloud like plantoms. They were barred by an enemy that could strike without fear of retailation. The men were in a frenzy at their impotence. They held up their lamps. The light showed held up their lamps. The light showed held up their lamps. he Rit- them the masses of rock that tore Whose away from the roof and fell at their

way, almost stiffing the men. The light of their lamps filtered through the white cloud like moonlight through a mist of tears. Incoherent sounds came

The Warning Blue Flame.

wards into the black hole.

The Warning Blue Flame.

No one could fell what was harden, if the wards into the black hole.

The Warning Blue Flame.

No one could fell what was harden, if the wards into the apparatus must have been in much like that which was used in the presence of Charles V.

The principle of, the diving bell is simple. An inverted jar sunk in the water retains air at its top; and if there is enough air man may live and breathe and work there, and keep dry.

Dr. Halley's diving bell was a large wooden chamber, open at the bottom, and loaded there wit lead to prevent it from turing in the water. Pieces of glass set in the roof furnished light. Alt was supplied by an ingenious method; for leaded casks full of air were sent down, bung downward. Tipping the barrel, water would rush into it and drive out the air to the man in the bell chamber.

At the depth of thirty-three feet the air is compressed to half its former bulk, and the bell is therefore at that depth in the first was supplied by an ingenious method; for leaded casks full of air were sent down, bung downward. Tipping the barrel, water would rush into it and drive out the air to the man in the bell chamber.

At the depth of thirty-three feet the air is compressed to half its former bulk, and the bell is therefore at that depth filled full with water; and as the depth increases, so do the compression and the pressure.

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The gloom. But the man was barceled was bleeding from the stone for eladed on the side of the white hill. The others rushed up behind him. But the fact was a large wooden chamber, open a strip half checked the air is warning, at another it and the could be a large wooden chamber and the pressure.

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The floom. But the man was bleeding from the stone sent suddenly fell back—unconscious. He rolled down the side of the white hill. The others number of the sa

high walls behind. They left only a narrow passage for retreat. After infinite toil they reached the actual coal. Its black face shone in the light. They found the broken pieces of a lamp, and they knew then they were near those whom they sought.

No one could tell how the "fall' had No one could tell how the "fall' had come; maybe the coal had suddenly fallen out and struck down a post. Things happen without warning in dark places. They worked at the stones. The perspiration rolled down their faces, necks and arms. They found another lamp. Then they worked slowly and carefully, fearful lest the shovel or the mandrill might touch the sacred clay that no blow would eyer hurt again.

"Throw away the tools," said one.

"Throw away the tools," said one, wiping the thick perspiration from face and head with his cap.
"You are right. They might touch

Father and Son.

Father and Son.

They threw aside the picks and shovels. They rolled away the stones with their hands—on their work was done; they were found!

Beneath a massive stone they were found, crushed against the bottom of the coal. They seemed to have nestiled up to It for protection—as a man would have crounched beside a wall for protection from a hall-storm. They were found together: the father's arms enfolded the boy who clasped him around the naked waist. They were dead. They were bespattered with little stones and slag that stuck fast to their bodies in the drying blood. The light of the lamps shone upon their faces, which hold of anguish unspeakable before death.

Could this have been avoided? The pitying me around did not ask the futile question. They accepted the

cene, where no call-boy, in the shape

The thunderous boom, with the great cloud of white dust, the hissing, tearing sounds of big stones falling, told all the coiliers within hearing that a man and a boy were in danger. The men rushed to give help. Through the white cloud they ran. The dust choked them; their lights burned red. "God help poor Tommy Lloyd and his boy."

This was the thought in their minds when they reached the danger spot. One of the men, in his eagerness had leaped a littel too far inwards for his own safety. A falling stone caught his forehead. The blood trickled down his cheeks. Another man clutched at him.

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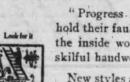


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AVictoria Scribe inthe Old Land

chief executive of the immense Pennsylvania system is accurately reported he might close his eyes and woo another fancy. There is a railway station in the United Kingdom much larger than the Pennsylvania establishment will be when it is finished. Moreover this station is in a city not more than one-tenth the size of New York. I refer to the Waverly depot in It is the largest in the

tracks and sidings, the hundreds of cars, the platform accommodation, the waiting rooms and all the accessories that go to make for perfection in a modern station he forgets the trivial termini of Chicago, St. Paul, Montreal and New York. He feels that he the world, and he is right. The plot of the Pennsylvania depot in New York is twenty-three acres. Score one for Scotland against Cassatt. The building of the New York terminus will cover less than eight acres when the Waverly station are under one nel. Furthermore, an accident is al-

the Waverley station, and I was no exception. It strikes one at once as a exception. It strikes one at once as a terminus, a junction and a through station. It has eight main lines and fifty-six roads and sidings, all of which are worked from four signal cabins by 228 points and 290 signals. Right here the humble writer wishes it understood that railroad terminology is Sanscript to hit roscibly an occasional terminology is Control Factors of Caret Fa reader will appreciate the force of the Southwestern, North British, Cale reader will appreciate the force of the figures quoted. Everybody, however, will understand the extent of the place from the fact that the length of all the platforms is 4,650 yards, or two miles and three-quarters. Exclusive of the land, the cost of the station for work alone amounted to more than work alone amounted to more than

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The other day President Cassatt, of that such tiny engines can make the the Pennsylvania Railroad vauntingly described the new station of that line in New York as the largest in the world. It occupies two blocks and the building when completed will cover eight acres. If the liberal-salaried chief executive of the immense Pennsylvania system is accurately recorded.

A well known Eastern commercial traveller expressed the opinion not long ago that the railroad companies of the United Kingdom knew ten times as much as those on this side of the pond. That statement may or may not be true. Like that of President Cassait it may admit of qualification. when one stands in this huge estabment and gazes upon the miles of
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accessories the industrial wonders of -laid to stay. Of course their en inering obstacles are much less for-midable than they are on this side, but they have had a few involving an in-tricate process of tunnelling. The switch and crossing processes they have down to an exact science. Lines cross one another by viaduct or tun-nel. Furthermore an accident is al-

ern, Great Eastern, Great Western of the land, the cost of the station for work alone amounted to more than half a million pounds, while the site, the valler between the famous castle and Princess street—the finest thoroughfare in Europe, Scotsmen will tell you—must be worth about two million pounds. The nearest approach to the Waverley station in size in the United Kingdom is the celebrated Liverpool street depot in London, which has an area of twenty-two odd acres. The acreage under one roof, however, is little more than half that of the other.

This magnificent Scottish terminus of the draw are lighted or plunged in darkness, the commission of crime are not to be scorned by the candidates for Old Balley. The commission of crime are not to be scorned by the candidates for Old Balley. There is, it is true, a bell rope for alarm purposes. If you think a suspicious Jesse James looking occupant of your car is on the verges crack-ling your skull you may alarm the guard, who will arrive just after the thousand trains a day using the terminal depots into twenty-the cast to the waverley, and the terminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the Great Eastern railway, black of the reminus of the distinguish railroad saling in the commission of crime are not to be scorned by the candidates for Old Balley.

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The acreage un

This magnificent—Scottish terminus and the terminus attent the rendezvous for the trains of the North British Railway Company, whose scope of activity is pretty fairly described by its name. The mileage is the company is twelve hundred: its annual train mileage is nearly six teen million, it carries over thirty million passengers take security from the safeguards everywhere visible, and condended ticket holders, and sixteen million to are for the company is one of the celebrated Port bridge, not far from Edinburgh, and one of the greatest triumphs of modern of the greatest triumphs of modern of the greatest triumphs of modern of the properties of the matter? You seem to be in a hurry, "urry" calculated the sation of her railroad system. This was susually sandwiched between the decadence of the steel and otton industries. To a Westerner, after a prolonged does of allroad son this configured may be a seem of the British against the state of the steel and the British railroad and read that of her read that of the properties of the steel and the properties of the properties of the matter. The construction of the celebrated Port bridge, not far from Edinburgh, and one of the greatest triumphs of modern and Great Northern, but the North British railway alone uses it.

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necessary, thanks to the protection provided for the right of way. Neither do they carry bells. The sharp little screech of the engine is sufficient warnscreech of the engine is sufficient warning. They don't require any coaxing to get to the full speed pitch; they seem to leap from a crawl into a lightning pace within a few yards, and they slow up just as quickly. Their cars are like miniatures besides those on this continent, and, as is generally known, each is divided into little compartments, the doors of which open out on a level almost with the platform. In some of the coaches there are corrion a level almost with the platform. In some of the coaches there are corridors along the sides which reduce the accommodation of the compartments, but the general principle prevails throughout all the systems. When you get into a compartment you must expect to stay there until you reach your destination and a guard liberates. your destination and a guard liberates, you. Occasionally you may get out at a station, but you run a risk of losing your seat if you do. Better stay with a good thing when you get it. When the train arrives at your objective it doesn't take you long to get out. The door flies open and you almost fall out on the platform. If the compartment is regarded to the compartment of the compartment out on the platform. If the compartment is crowded you are expelled by the congestion. But you don't have to trail down an aisle behind a procession of ladies, hat boxes, children, husbands and more hat boxes. After all, however, there hasn't been a very marked evolution in Old-Country rolling stock since the days of the embrying stock since the days of the embryonic trains of Stephenson. In Glasgow I saw some models of these pioneers. The passengers in them were accommodated just as they are now, not so commodiously, one might almost say, luxuriously, but still in the face-your-partner style, four on each side. One shudders to think of the congestion

For some time the compartment car has been hammered to death in con-troversy. It is an undenlable fact that it is an inducement to crime. It af-fords a constant temptation for thugs to make a coup, and that this tempta-tion is too often irresistible is proven by the bruised remains of murdered victims found in the tunnels. It is not difficult for a desperado to get into a car in which there is a single occupant. I travelled through several shires with-out even a desperado for company, I out even a desperado for company. I admit, but possibly in my case the temptation didn't exist, or perhaps my personal appearance was responsible for my solitude. There is little or nothing to prevent a crook from landing a club on his companion's head or slipping a knife between his ribs. Some of the trains are lighted in the tunnels and some are not, but whether they are lighted or plunged in darkness, the facilities for the commission of crime are not to be scorned by the candidates for Old Balley.

There is, it is true, a bell rope for

of her rain and state of her steel and cotton industries. To a Westerner, after a prolonged dose of railroads on this continent, the British systems certainly seem extremely novel. He wonders carry no cowcatchers, which are untainly marked trunk and giant legs. They seem extremely novel. He wonders carry no cowcatchers, which are untain running from Hamilton to Glasgow. One party scented a cold in the gow. One party scented a cold in the head and closed both windows—one on each side. A stout lady with a red face vowed she was roasting and opened one of the windows a "wee bit."
Shortly afterwards somebody opposite opened the other, window, and created a slight draught. Then a gouty old individual who had lost money on a steeplephage cor. individual who had lost money on a steeplechase got up and banged them down again. I would just as soon ride across Montana in a colonist car as in the ordinary compartment on an Old Country train en route from a race meet to the city. In the former you can usually find a corner for yourself.

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REVIEW OF MINING INDUSTRY.

The Nelson Daily News will issue its

when t store I came full on the startling signs:

"Leather Poets eighty-five cents—
To-day."
Isn't it terrible? I am driven to voice:

A PROTEST.

Alas that each immortal name of bard unique, now lumped together

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"How long hev you been a printer?" in "How long hev you heen a printer? in-quired a gainder-necked young native who had percolated into the composing room of the Polkville (Ark.) Weekly Clarion. "Heen setting type for twenty-seren-years," replied the veteran. "Heck!" was the amazed comment. "And ye ain't got it all set yif, neither!"—Puck.

"What do you think of this reform wave?" "It's a good thing," answered Senater Sorghum. "It retires some of the old-time bosses from business and makes room for promotions."—Washington Star.

Paluter-"What model are you going to get to pose for your statue of Failen Great-ness?" Sculptor-"Haven't decided yet whether it'll be a life insurance president or a political boss."-Detroit Free Press

A FELINE DITTY DIAMOND DYES.



Twas hard to keep them clean; No matter how I worked each day. The kits looked very mean.

M. They'd go out in the morning clad At night, they'd come home looking

With clothes so soiled and grim.

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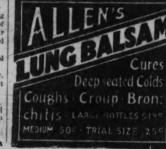
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especially after they have slipped down a hole. There are more to be found that will take their places."

And the liftle girl's tears didn't fall.

A gentleman with a file of bills sticking out of one pocket and a bankbook out of the other, who had occupied a seaf near Ben all the way, now leaned forward and touched his arm.

"Young man, what is your name and





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As fast as fast can be.
And Moille never gets them

She's like a fairy queen; And Jessie's like another, And I'm the one between.

(Oh, not that I'm afraid, Except to hurt her feelings) That her little middle maid Would be the gladdest being if she might have from town, If she might have from too Just once, and all hers only. A single whole new gown."

NOVEMBER FOGS.

November fog, and chilly frost

And wells the whole broad countryside; He shrouds the rivers and the seas, And hides far up among the trees; Such herrid glants should not be Allowed to provi at liberty.

I'll tell you what I think I'll do: I'll take a telescope, and view.
The haughty sun who shuts his lid.
And in the vapory clouds lies hid;
I'll pull his vell uside, and say.

RIDDLES.

What sect is out with nobody? The n Why was Queen Anne, when macried, a very lively indy?—Because she was Annie mated.

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Why would speeches made on Nelson's ship, the Victory, be like the bunting which flutters from the rigging's Because they would be deek orations (decorations). What is the difference between a broom

INSANITY ON THE INCREASE. That is what some medical men say. But one of the most hopeful signs of the times is the fact that so manymen are proving their sanity by insuring in the Imperial Life. S. F. Saunders, Victoria, manager for Vancouver Island.

couver Island. DEAD HANDS ON THE LEVER.

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There have been several recent instances of locomotive engineers falling dead on duty and while their trains were at full speed. In two of these the engines in use were of the pattern that so eparates engineer and fireman that they cannot see each other. Both and 'cause a boy is small

Folks think he isn't hudgry, and he's never
asked at all.

It worries boys like everything to have the
comp'ny stay

A-setting 'round the table, like they
conidn't get away;

But when they're gone and left the whole
big shooting-match to me.

It was averted by the fireman,
whose attention was called by the
increasing momentum of the train and
lits wanton dash past danger signals.
For him to reach the engineer's cab
and shut off steam required an appreciable slength of precious seconds,
and was moreover, a perious task

preciable length of precious seconds, and was, moreover, a perilous task.

Just what may be the advantage of the type of locomotive that creates this menace no layman would venture to say, but it must be a decided advantage or the corporation would not assume the risk. That it is so great, however, as to warrant taking chances however, as to warrant taking changes with scores of lives could not be maintained on any ground. The "double-deckers," as these locomotives

IN THE HUG OF THE BEAR

companion Chas. Grant, has recently reached Victoria after being detained as a prisoner of war in the Russian prison at Medvied, has consented to write his experiences for the Times.

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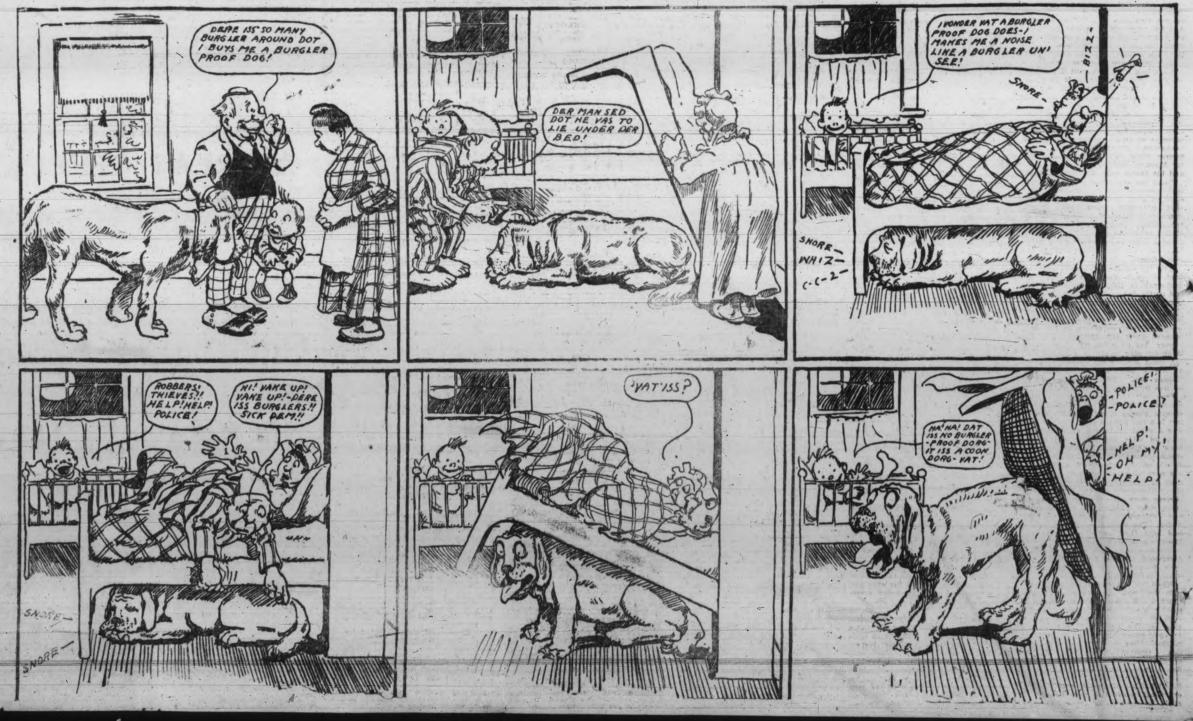
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"The House by the Lock," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

The tale opens at the Duke of Clarence's theatre, by the stage-door of which a young map, powerful, and 'nomarkably bandsome, but looking as if he had just come from the Wind West, is waiting to see the manager. He is noticed by Winfred Gray, a rising young actress, and also by Lionel Macaire, a milliousire and friend of the manager's, but of repuisive appearance and infamous character. The siranger affect not only the manager whose name is Hope Newcome, introduced to the manager's, but of repuisive appearance and infamous character. The siranger whose name is Hope Newcome, introduced to the manager's, but of repuisive appearance and infamous character. The siranger whose name is Hope Newcome, introduced to the document of the docu since and infamous character. The stranger, whose name is Hope Newcome, introduces himself as a friend of "F. E. L." and the initials strangely affect not only the manager. Mr. Anderson, but also Macaire. Newcome, who announces that he has come to England for the purpose of "finding something," asks Anderson for an engagement, but the manager, prompted by the millionaire friend, finds an excuse for refusing. During the performance that evening Winifred Gray is sent for to the bouldoft, where she sees Zacaire. The millionaire informs her that he has now a controlling interest in the theatre, and offers her an engagement as Rosalind. Winifred, who has been playing small paris, is at first dazzled by the offer, but on a declaration of love from Macaire she rejects the millionaire's advances with Winifred, who has been playing small paries, is at first dazzled by the offer, but on a declaration of love from Macaire she rejects the militionaire's advances with loathing. Macaire allows her to go for the moment, but declares that he will break her to his will. The same night Hope New come, still lounging at the stage door, sees a stranger of powerful physique mount for her box of Winifred's cab beside the driver. Newcome orders him down, and a struggle takes place. Newcome soon disposes of as opponent, and receives the thanks of the young actress, who, however, hardly realizes the danger she has escaped. Next day Winifred is sent for by Anderson, and etidentily with great regret on the part of the manager, told that she is not suitable for the role she is to assume in a forth coming production, and that if she prefers to leave the company at once she will receive salary for the next fortalght. Winfred sees she has no option but to go, and she knows also from what quarter the box. sees she has no option but to go, and the knows also from what quarter the bloy falls, for, as she leaves the manager, room, Macaire enters with an unmistak able expression on his face. She visits all the theatrical agents and managers in the theatrical agents and managers in fight.

vain for weeks, and is aware that strong inducaces are working against her.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Lion's Den. el Macaire was giving a dinner a few friends at his huge palace of

to a few friends at his ringe para-a house in Park jane,
Only a dozen men were asked, and
there were no women save those en-gaged to sing and dance strange new
dances in diaphanous rainbood draper-ies while the guests sat over their
wine and cigars. But the principal guest was a Royal personage, and a rumor had gone round among those present that after dinner was over the

He was celebrated for his surprises

rches were of pink granite, and there arches were of pink granite, and there were wonderful curtains of Syrian-dyed purple silk, bordered with scroll patterns in gold. Against this purple background statues of beautiful nude figures stood out in gleanting witte, for Macaire was a patron of the arts, and this tastes were distinctly Ffench. Under the open-work embroidery and lace insertion of the table-cover was lace insertion of the table-cover was gold also, glittering under the electric lights that starred the blue vault of the ceiling. In such a room, and at the ceiling in their modern.

eleth of gold; and the pare was gond also, glittering under the electric lights that starred the blue vault of the ceiling. In such a room, and at such a table, the me in their modern-evening dress looked oddly out of keep-ing; but none so incongruous as the bart himself.

to necessity.

Close to the ring were two chairs, and as Macaire and his friends entered two men rose from these, bowing slightly. Their faces were known to several of the guests. One was a well known referce, the other a man appointed to act as time-keeper in the anticipated sport. The former had just come in from the next room, where the principals in the scene about to be enacted had stripped for weighing, and might soon be expected to appear.

no noise when he moved; and as he came forward he grimmed at the audience, suggestively clenching his hammer-like fists and swelling out his biceps so that the muscles rose like springs of iron under the dark, hairy

skin.
This was Joey the Kid, and the two with him would see him through the

fight.

The trio took their places at one corner of the ring, and a moment later another three came in at the door they had left open.

A tall, alim young fellow, dressed as

the Kid was dressed, entered with his second and a trusted seyvant of Macaire's, who had performed many a queer office in this room. The newcomer looked compared with Joey the Kid. like Antinous beside Hercules, or David with Goliath. Stripped to the waist, his face and throat bronze, his body marble, he seemed hardly more than a youth; but the eyes eagerly criticising his form could find no fault with it. A Greek sculptor of old, in search of a model for a young athlete, would have seen in him perfection. Yet, beautiful as his body was to the eye. It appeared a monstrous injustice

He was celebrated for his surprises of one kind or another. Sometimes they were of a kind to be mentioned afterwards only in whispers by those is into the secret; but they were always notable, not to be forgotten. And perhaps there was not another man in England who entertained with such carrel. It was because of this and because, too, of a certain room in his town house, or under it—that he had go his nickname of Nero the Second. And the room which, though few people had actually seen it, had helped to swell his peculiar fame was called pie had actually seen it, had helped to swell his peculiar fame was called the "Lion's Den." Strange scenes were said to be enacted there sometimes. His dining room was built like a banquetting hall in an gneient Roman palace. The floor was of white marble, and the domed celling was of blue and could messale the pillars supporting its points.

believed that the unknown amateur had a chance against the Kid, and

Having given this information, he

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A quiet swife went round the circle at Nergy way of referring to the "Lion's Bys." Every man knew that he was in for young good sport.

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-David K. Spragge, of Third street, room of a connoisseur. A pretty Loo
table and some very handsome coal
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Dr. Hugh Watt, of Fort Steele, is in the city with his son. Dr. A. T. Watt, of the quaranthe station at Williams ture of seven million dollars for betterment to their service during the a week at the station.

commencing January 19th next. In connection with the same the Canadisa Pacific Rasway will give delegates a rate of single fare for the round trip, the return tickets being issued at Ottawa any time within two weeks after the close of these

Agnes Deans Cameron, who spoke on the life, works and message of Rudvard Kipling. The hall was filed with members of the institute and residents of the district. After the informal talk on Kipling was over refreshments were served and a pleasant social dance followed. The chairman in moving a vote of thanks to the speaker of the eyening quoted immortal Mulvaney. Hit a round believe to the speaker of the spea His Just Arrivad

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16 evening quoted immortal Mulvaney. "Hit a man and help a woman,
and you can't go far wrong anyway."
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-Christmas shopping excursions John Cochrane, Chemist

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Rev. G. K. B. Adams will deliver an address at the regular meeting of the James Bay Epworth League on Monday evening next under the aus-pices of the literary department of the league. Everybody welcome.

-A useful Christmas souvenir. Call at the office of Weller Bros, Govern-ment street and get one of the cal-endar needle cases they are giving away free. If you secured one last year you know what handy work basket companions they really are.

-Asked to-day if he intended to run for mayor at the forthcoming municipal election, Ald. Goodacre said that he had so far decided "to remain at home. If they are going to introduce politics into the election," he added, "I would not go within 40 feet of it."

The Steamer Queen will sail for The Steamer Queen will sail for san Francisco this evening with the following passengers from Victoria:

A. B. Cotton and wife, E. Johnston, C. Borne, Mrs. J. E. Dunn, Mrs. W. Bailey, James Rovatt, L. H. Bemish, M. Føley, Miss A. Thorne and F. B. Renolds. Steamer City of Puebla arrived from the Golden. olds. Steamer City of Puebla arrived from the Golden Gate last evening.

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The annual gathering of the Canadian Forresters will be held at Ottawa commencing. January 19th next. In connection with the same the Canadian Forresters will be held at Ottawa commencing. January 19th next. In connection with the same the Canadian Forresters will be held at Ottawa commencing.

-The funeral of Victor Ground took dian Pacific Raßway will give delegates a rate of single fare for the ground trip, the return tickets being issued at Ottawa any time within two weeks after the close of the convention.

A special meeting of the Metchosin Parmers' Institute was held in the Agricultural hall, Metchosin, last night. The speaker of the meeting was Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, who spoke on mile works and message of Rudyard Kipling. The hall was filed with having been a member of the Fifth having been a member of the Fifth millitary honors, the late Mr. Ground having been a member of the Fifth having been a member of the Fifth having been a member of the Fifth

church, Victoria West.

The usual three Saturday night performances wift close this week's bill at the Grand theatre. For the coming week Manager Jameson announces the appearance of Earl and Wilson in a comedy musical act that has received very flattering press notices all along the route. The three Masquercta sisters are billed as Spanish singers and dancers, and Zamo as the midget magician is said to be a miniature Hermann. The great Richards will appear in a new serpentine dancing act, and a new illustrated singer, F. DesBrisay, will make his initial appearance in the illustrated song "The Chapel in the Pines." The moving pictures next week will prove to be unusually amusing. The "Moon Lover" being the title of one set and "The Scholar's Breakfast" the other.

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